

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Rangers Prepare Hot Reception for Any Island Invaders



Vancouver Island's loggers have joined the Rangers in large numbers. In left picture, above, Jack Braten, a logging camp owner, is shown signing Alex Duncan, leaning over a log. At extreme left is Game Warden Rex Hayes. Sitting on logs, left to right, are: Neil McKay, Charles Johnston, George Huish and Sam Smith. Invasion would mean that logging roads like this, right, many of them constructed in almost unbelievable places, would be of the utmost strategic value. The Rangers are informing the Active Army of all such roads on Vancouver Island. Said Brig. Ross of Duncan: "This won't be like Malaya, with traitors leading the Japs by the hand. This time the British will be led against the Japs, through all the paths, secret routes and short-cuts."

Final Bulletins

To Tax Incomes Down to \$25,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said this afternoon the treasury will be ready by tomorrow to advise Congress on how to place a \$25,000 net ceiling on individual incomes after taxes have been paid.

(See F.D.R. story, page 2.)

R.A.F. Bags 10

LONDON (CP)—The R.A.F. shot down 10 German fighters during offensive patrols over northern France today, it was announced tonight.

Two British bombers and nine fighters were lost in the sweeps carried out by a large force of Boston bombers and bomb-carrying Hurricanes.

Panama Ship Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. navy officials this afternoon said a small Panamanian merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast and that survivors had been landed at an east coast port.

Windsor in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, arrived in Miami unexpectedly today from Nassau for a one-day visit. He went to the Miami naval air station for a conference with officials.

Mitch Rides Again

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP)—Premier Hepburn of Ontario today used no gasoline when he traveled two miles from his home in South Yarmouth to vote in the plebiscite in the village of Union. He and Mrs. Hepburn went the distance on horseback.

Driver Accused

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—The motorman of a Hudson River tube train which piled up Sunday night, killing five persons and injuring 262, was held for grand jury action this afternoon on a charge of operating a public conveyance while under the influence of liquor.

A manslaughter charge was filed against the motorman, Louis A. Vierbuchen, 48, of Newark.

(Earlier story, page 14.)

F.D.R. Registers For War Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and the bulk of 13,000,000 other Americans in the 45 to 65 age group were called on to register today to complete, except for the 18 to 20-year-olds, the United States' inventory of manpower for both fighting and non-combatant war duty.

To minimize interference with work on war jobs, the second biggest enrollment since the war started began in some areas over the weekend and will continue after today where necessary.

Have You Marked Your Ballot?

Polling Heavy Here, Can Vote to 8 p.m.

A heavy morning vote supported forecasts of a record reply to Canada's manpower plebiscite in Victoria today as citizens thronged early to their district polling stations.

With polls remaining open until 8 tonight and with stations located in every district, officials had good reason to expect a continuation of the volume shown in the early hours.

The importance of the issue and the arrangements to facilitate balloting left little excuse to the citizen for refusing to answer the question placed before him or her.

Sydney Child, returning officer here, reported continuous telephone calls from those seeking last-minute information on the location of their polling stations and referred them to the slips left by enumerators which bear the required address.

No incidents of any note had been reported to noon today.

CAN STILL VOTE

Those not listed may still vote up to 8 tonight provided they can prove their right to the franchise by taking an oath and securing identification at the polling station from a registered voter living in their own division.

Early returns on the vote are expected to be released about 9 tonight and the preliminary count for the Victoria area should be in by 10. The official count, verifying tonight's figures, will be made Wednesday.

In Vancouver, returning officers predicted record vote as voting began briskly with the opening of polls. Heaviest voting is expected during the last three hours.

LIGHT IN FRENCH MONTREAL

In Montreal returning officers said the vote was extremely heavy—in English-speaking constituencies in the first three hours after the polls opened at 8 a.m. In those hours it was light in predominantly French-speaking ridings but showed signs of picking up. St. Law-

rence, Castonguay, chief plebiscite officer, the vote today marked the first time in 20 years he had exercised the franchise. His office prevents him from voting in general elections.

Board to Distribute Gifts of Food

OTTAWA (CP)—War Services Minister Thorson announced today a "central pool" is to be set up immediately in Britain to handle the distribution of all bulk gifts of food in that country. The new agency will be known officially as the "Overseas Gifts (Food) Allocations Centre."

Besides gifts of food sent by individuals to relatives, friends and members of the armed services, considerable quantities go to Britain in bulk from charitable organizations and societies of the United States' inventory of manpower for both fighting and non-combatant war duty.

The new agency is intended to give more equitable distribution to these bulk shipments in terms of the need of the various communities, and in the event of special emergencies as in the case of heavily blitzed areas," Mr. Thorson's statement said.

Japs Complain

VANCOUVER (CP)—A protest by Japanese housed in the Hastings Park clearing station here that the food served them at breakfast was not good enough was considered today by Supt. E. C. P. Salt, commandant of the park, in a conference with Dr. Lyall Hodgins, medical adviser, and Miss Phyllis Lee, dietitian.

It was reported the Japanese who sat down to a breakfast of crushed wheat porridge, bread, butter and coffee refused to eat the meal and asked the dietitian be summoned. Several thousand Japanese are being accommodated at the park pending their removal to points outside the Pacific coast protected zone.

Van Mook in London

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mook, Lieutenant-Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, arrived here today from New York. Smuggled out of Yugoslavia by an escaping citizen, this previously unfulfilled picture shows Gen. Draja Mihailovich, leader of the heroic and unconquered "Chetniks," as he actually appears among his men in the mountain fastness from which an unrelenting war against the German conquerors of Yugoslavia is carried on. Seldom photographed, Mihailovich has become a symbol of hope to Europe's enslaved millions.

Corregidor Guns Disperse Japs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States war department reported today that artillery fire from besieged Corregidor fortress broke up a Japanese troop concentration on the nearby Bataan peninsula in the Philippines and set afire a number of enemy motor trucks.

In the first communiqué covering fighting in the Philippines issued by the war department in five days, it was announced that Corregidor had experienced its 250th air raid alarm.

Both Corregidor and Fort Hughes, on an adjacent island, were attacked by dive bombers, which also bombed small harbor boats.

Japanese artillery shelled Corregidor heavily for four hours from positions in Bataan and on the south shore of Manila Bay.

The communiqué disclosed also that the troops landed on the Free French island of New Caledonia, about 800 miles east of Australia were commanded by Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr.

King's Birthday June 8

OTTAWA (CP)—Monday, June 8, will be observed as the King's Birthday in Canada this year, says a proclamation printed in the Canada Gazette. This follows the custom observed in recent years of having the celebration during the summer period rather than Dec. 14, His Majesty's actual birthday.

WOMEN VOTING

Officials in Winnipeg reported a great number of women in Winnipeg voting early, with a fairly heavy vote indicated generally.

OTTAWA (CP)—The early vote in Ottawa started off fairly heavy as people went to the polls before going to work.

The early vote was light in Halifax, but officials there said this was not unusual. In Saint John, the volume of voting was said to be fairly proportionate.

FIRE IN BOSTON

The fire in Boston started off fairly heavy as people went to the polls before going to work.

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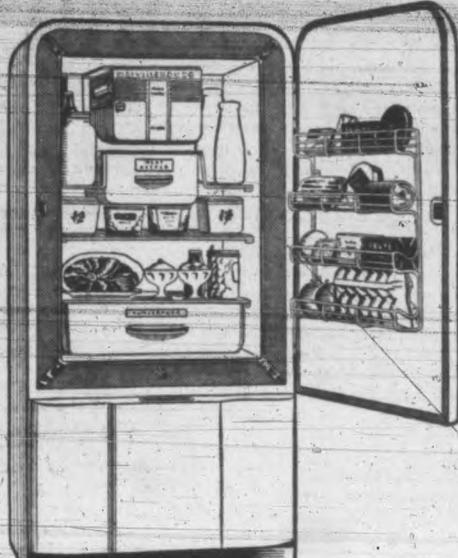
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NOT ONLY A "Westinghouse"

but

A WESTINGHOUSE
DE LUXE!

ONLY \$287

KENT-ROACH 641 YATES
Between Broad and Douglas
LIMITED

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE
For Your Old Ice Box or
Out-of-date Refrigerator

Put to Good Use
Scrap metal salvaged from the scuttled German fleet of 1918 went into the building of the giant British liners, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

Green gold is generally an alloy of gold and silver.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A rummage and superfluities sale at 737 Pandora Avenue, Saturday, May 2. Please bring in clothes and articles suitable for sale. Committee for medical aid for China.

Concert, Feat. Famous Versatiles Troup, 2 hours real entertainment, Chamber Commerce Auditorium, Monday, April 27, 8 p.m. Aid of Victoria's Boys' Band. Tickets 50c, 25c, at Macdonald Electric, Douglas at View, P. E. George Music Co., Pandora St.

Ladies' tailoring; suits, coats made to order; alterations; furs remodeled. A. Marshall, 639 Yates St., Surrey Block.

Leather billfolds and key cases. Gold initialing no extra charge. McMartin's.

Old Charming Inn not closing. Comfortable rooms with bath. Suites with or without meal service. Telephone G 0267.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Redingotes. New shipment. Miss Hatch, 1011 Douglas Street.

Shawnigan Beach Hotel. Information and rates, Victoria office, 718 View Street, G 4834.

The Royal Bride Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold a Victory Tea at the home of Mrs. Duncan MacBrade, 1037 Moss Street, on Saturday, April 25, from 3:30 to 5:30. Admission 35c including tea, door prize, and musical program.

Nanaimo-Wellington
And
Alberta Coals
J. E. Painter & Sons
517 Cormorant St. Phone G 3545

Reds, Nazis Spar for Position

2,000 Finns Slain In Lapland Battle

LONDON (CP)—Nearly 2,000 Finnish troops were reported killed last week in a Russian offensive in frozen Lapland as the Red army pushed forward in a spring advance likened to the one of two years ago which ended in Finland's defeat.

Stockholm reports said the Russians had captured Bortk, 20 miles southwest of the German stronghold of Novgorod on the front between Moscow and Leningrad. The Russians were said to have cut the railroad linking the Novgorod garrison with the remnants of the trapped German 16th Army at Staraya Russa.

SPAR FOR OPENING
Kuibyshev (AP)—The Russian and German armies battled unceasingly for openings today in small-scale but fierce fights along a thawing front and the belief persisted here they might unleash their full fury in major action at any moment.

The Soviet Information Bureau communiqué broadcast from Moscow, however, said the situation remained unchanged.

It reported only minor patrol engagements and guerrilla activities along the whole front from Leningrad to Sebastopol in which, it said, the Germans lost more than 1,645 men killed and wounded. Red army forces on the Kallin front were credited with destroying 12 German tanks in one day.

While the Red army held its ground against strong German attacks and the German air force subjected Leningrad, Russia's second city, to three straight days of raids, reports reaching this alternative capital from the fighting line 650 miles away said both the Nazis and the Soviets are bringing up huge reserves.

Sixty-three heavy German bombers attacked Leningrad Sunday. The Germans first attacked Friday with 72 bombers escorted by fighters; the raid continued Saturday and Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, called it the "biggest air activity over the 14th birthday.

Leningrad reports of successful defence against raiding Axis planes indicated the Germans were using every available aircraft in an effort to cripple the Red army while the Nazis prepared for an offensive.

Mixed Finnish and German crews were used in the north by planes which bombed Leningrad, machine-gunned troop concentrations last autumn."

'Cradle to Grave' Control

Need More Readjustment In Canadian Mode of Life

TORONTO (CP)—A considerable measure of adjustment in the Canadian mode of living is in sight as present inventories which have cushioned the effect of curtailments and prohibitions are exhausted. R. C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board said today.

Addressing the Toronto Canadian Club, Mr. Berkinshaw said it was inevitable that still other adjustments in the habits of civilian life and thought must eventually follow.

"Yet I feel that Canadians are more than ready to face the economic and social realities of an intensive all-out war effort," he said.

"The magnitude of our war effort will be directly conditioned by the extent to which we, the Canadian people, can sacrifice luxuries, comforts and even so-called necessities."

Mr. Berkinshaw said that as chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board he has approved since last August more

than 100 formal orders of the controllers who form the board—orders which touch industry at many points, and, through it, civilian life in all its phases.

"I almost said 'from the cradle to the grave,' in as much as the steel controller has ordered that no steel be released for baby carriages and has prohibited the production of metal coffins," Mr. Berkinshaw said.

In spite of the cheerful acceptance of restrictions, there was still present in the minds of many an underestimation of the gravity of the situation. Until six months ago the United Nations had controlled sources of raw materials far superior to those of the Axis powers. When Japan struck "our statistical stockpile superiority vanished before our eyes."

"Primarily we must face the fact, that no matter how we may finance the war, its real cost in terms of effort, sacrifice and of material is something that we must bear as we go along," Mr. Berkinshaw said.

"The war's coming stage will be a real test for the Japanese nation, and will demand the nation's utmost unity," he declared.

"The Japanese people must always bear in mind the fact that we are still in the midst of a great war. Even we who are behind the lines must be of the same mind as the troops at the front and be fully prepared to cope with any attack on Japan itself, and in that way help operations of our men at the front."

"With unalterable determination we must carry on to final victory, completely destroying Anglo-American influence."

F.D.R. Would Freeze Wages, Living Costs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt said in a message to Congress today that during the war "no American citizen ought to have a net income, after he has paid his taxes, of more than \$25,000 a year" in proposing to Congress a seven-point program designed to combat the upward spiral in living costs.

The President proposed stabilization of wages and salaries of individuals, saying, "I believe that stabilizing the cost of living will mean that wages in general can and should be kept at existing levels" and asked repeal of the provisions of the price-fixing law which allows farm commodities to rise 110 per cent of parity. (Parity is the price designed to give the farmer a return, based on industrial purchases, enjoyed in a 1909-14 base period.)

Mr. Roosevelt also declared it was "indefensible that those who enjoy large incomes from state and local securities should be immune from taxation while we are at war" and urged that state, municipal and similar bonds, "be subject at least to surtaxes."

**Keeps 40-Hour Week
Extra Overtime-Pay**

Flatly opposing suspension of the 40-hour work week law, the President said: "Most workers in munitions industries are working far more than 40 hours a week, and should continue to be paid at time and a half for overtime. Otherwise, their weekly pay envelopes would be reduced."

**14-YEAR-OLD GIRL
CHARGED, MURDER**

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Fourteen-year-old Ruby Campbell will appear in open court next Monday charged with the murder of her 68-year-old father, Robert Campbell, it was decided by Magistrate E. C. Spearman at a closed session of juvenile court here today.

After court the Magistrate announced the case would be proceeded with by way of indictment. Campbell died instantly Saturday in his farm home 10 miles from nearby Dundalk when he was shot with a 22 calibre rifle. A bullet went through his heart.

The girl, who is alleged to have fired the shot after an altercation in the Campbell's clapboard house, was brought by police late Saturday to a children's shelter here, where she remained until today. After her appearance before Magistrate Spearman, she was removed to the county jail.

Commenting on the case, Attorney-General Gordon Conant said in Toronto today that under the Criminal Code a person of more than 14 years of age may be convicted of a crime.

The Attorney-General said, however, that the code also contains a provision concerning the competency of a person knowing of his or her act and of appreciating it was wrong. The girl was said to be three months past her 14th birthday.

**WAR NOT YET WON,
JAP PEOPLE TOLD**

TOKYO (From Japanese Broadcasts, AP)—Premier Hideki Tojo said today that despite successive Japanese victories, "the war still has to be fought."

He declared in an address that "recent developments" showed the United States and Britain have been forced to reckless actions because of successive defeats in the Pacific.

He did not specify these developments, but Domel said the phrase might be taken to refer to the "United States stunt at the south on Japan itself."

(Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagoya were bombed five days ago, and air alarms were sounded on several days afterwards.)

"The war's coming stage will be a real test for the Japanese nation, and will demand the nation's utmost unity," he declared.

"The Japanese people must always bear in mind the fact that we are still in the midst of a great war. Even we who are behind the lines must be of the same mind as the troops at the front and be fully prepared to cope with any attack on Japan itself, and in that way help operations of our men at the front."

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The Chinese last were reported

holding out in the vicinity of Pyawbwe, some 20 miles south of Meiktila and Thazi, and 85 miles south of Mandalay.

The Chinese communiqué reported that the Flying Tigers of the American Volunteer Group destroyed five Japanese planes last Saturday near Loilem, on the east flank of the Burma front without loss to themselves.

(British sources in London said there was only sketchy information on the exact position of the Allied line after five days of confused fighting. It stretched roughly, however, from the Irrawaddy River north of Sale eastward to a point just north of Pyawbwe. In the area farther to the east, apparently, there was no fixed front but isolated strongholds pivoting on Taunggyi.)

Heavy fighting continued around Taunggyi, recaptured by the Chinese last week. The Japanese were counter-attacking fiercely, the communiqué said, but the town remained in Chinese hands as late as Monday morning.

An earlier communiqué reported that the Chinese had recaptured Hopong, 10 miles east of Taunggyi and 100 miles south of Mandalay.

On the Meiktila front, directly south of Mandalay, the Chinese forces reported they were fighting a strong delaying action against invasion spearheads thrust up the road from Pyinmana past Taung.

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Lists 7 Objectives To Keep Costs Down

These were the objectives which the President listed for Congress:

"1. To keep the cost of living from spiraling upward, we must tax heavily, and in that process keep personal and corporate profits at a reasonable rate, the 'reasonable' being defended at a low level.

"2. We must fix ceilings on the prices which consumers, retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers pay for the things they buy; and ceilings on rents for dwellings in all areas affected by war industries.

"3. We must stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work.

"4. We must stabilize the price received by growers for the products of their lands.

"5. We must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing war bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy articles which are not essential.

"6. We must ration all essential commodities of which there is a scarcity, so that they may be distributed fairly among consumers and not merely in accordance with financial ability to pay high prices for them.

"7. We must discourage credit and instalment buying, and encourage the paying off of debts, mortgages, and other obligations; for this promotes savings, retards excessive buying and adds to the amount available to the creditors for the purchase of war bonds."

Call for New Laws

Only taxes and stabilization of farm prices, Mr. Roosevelt said, require Legislative action.

But he added:

"I assure the Congress that if the required objectives are not attained, and if the cost of living should continue to rise substantially, I shall so advise the Congress, and shall ask for any additional legislation which may be necessary."

Mr. Roosevelt said there were obvious reasons for taking every step necessary to prevent a rise in the cost of living, which already has moved up about 15 per cent since the autumn of 1939, and which might soar "another 80 per cent or 90 per cent during the next year or two."

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hand, for the yoke of bondage has been cruel.

But now suddenly Britain's "Colonel Britton"—the radio voice which has been fostering and guiding the V-for-victory army on the continent—has electrified his hearers by calling on them to prepare for united action. Probably within six weeks, says the spectacular "colonel," the sign

will be given for the civilian uprising. Meanwhile the people are to lay plans to do the greatest possible damage to the Nazis by sabotage and other means.

Already, France, Belgium, Norway, Holland and the countries of eastern Europe have given us many grisly examples of what the invisible army can accomplish.

Fear that unrest might even boil up in his own country was indicated in Hitler's Reichstag speech Sunday. His demand for obedience from the people carried to the ears of expert radio observers in London at a note of grave concern among Nazi top-fighters.

Word long ago was spread throughout the conquered countries by Allied radio and by underground telegraph that the hour of deliverance would come, and the V-for-victory symbol became a flaming torch of hope. Indeed, the campaign inspired so much premature violence that Britain began urging Hitler's Hitler-ridden folk to hold their peace until the signal came for an uprising. It has been hard to keep them in

been destroyed by enemy action. They are the destroyers Reuben James and Jacob Jones, the coastguard cutter Alexander Hamilton and the coastguard tender Achaea. Two vessels were lost in heavy seas off Newfoundland—the destroyer Truxton and the store ship Pollux.

The class included probationary sub-lieutenants from virtually every province, every one of whom passed. T. V. Hall of Calgary was adjudged the student showing the most initiative.

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Nehru Criticizes Britain's Attitude

CALCUTTA (CP) — Criticizing the British government for continuing to talk "in the old pre-war patronizing language," Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian Nationalist leader, declared Sunday that "we are going to make no approach to the British government and we shall face our problems and perils with wisdom and endurance."

At a press conference, Nehru said India "would prefer to perish rather than submit to imperialism or a new invader."

2 Indians Die In Reserve Fire

CHILLIWACK (CP) — The charred bodies of Isaac and Caroline Joe, aged Chilliwack Indians, were recovered Sunday from the still-smoking embers of their home on the nearby Yak-Waak-Wiouse reservation after an early morning fire which destroyed the dwelling.

The fire was first noticed by an Indian neighbor, Mrs. Howard Paul, she and her brother, Alfonse George, rushed to the flaming house, but the fire was so intense they could not get near. Another nearby unoccupied house and a cord of piled wood also burned.

Police believe the fire started from an overturned coal oil lamp and that Mr. and Mrs. Joe were trapped asleep in their bed.

The whale is able to deal the hardest blow of any animal, by swinging its enormous tail.



Strange Spectacle in Berlin

Life-death Reichstag Vote to Hitler As Germany Faces Greatest Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Betraying anxiety over the condition of his home front, Hitler Sunday pointed to Russia as the decisive battlefield of the war and from a quiescent Reichstag received confirmation of his power of life and death over every German. Informers London sources said this act means that not even Nazi judges or army officers now may stand between the German people and the Gestapo.

In a speech of one hour and one minute in which threats, some hint of a peace offensive, admissions of a barely-escaped catastrophe in the frozen drifts of Russia and plans "for the coming winter" were strangely mixed, Hitler unfolded no new master plan or smashing blow to stun the world.

But he claimed that Germany had won a defensive winter war, and promised these actions:

1. "Fighting in the east will be continued. The Bolshevik colossus will be beaten by us so long and until such time as it has been smashed completely."

2. Against the might British air offensive now being waged

against Germany, he promised resumption of mass air raiding of Britain—"retaliation, blow by blow, such as happened in 1940."

3. Increased use of submarines, already "growing in rigid sequence and rhythm" in the Atlantic where U-boats "already have surpassed the highest number of submarines employed during First World War."

MASSES OF RUSSIANS

The German soldier alone "will be entitled to hold the front line against an enemy which started to send hecatombs of men. For months masses of newly and hardly-trained men from inner Asia, or from the Caucasus, rushed our lines . . . If the Russians penetrated between hardly fortified bases in ever fresh waves of attack they could do it only by sacrificing hundreds of thousands of men."

The problem which caused us the greatest trouble was bringing up supplies because neither the German soldier, nor the German tank, nor unfortunately our German railway engines were prepared for such cold which had caught us by surprise."

It was then that Hitler admitted there is little probability of Germany seeing a victory this year.

"From the organization viewpoint," he said, "I have taken the measures necessary for preventing a repetition. In the coming winter, wherever it finds us, German railways will be able to meet their tasks better than in the last winter. From locomotives down to tanks, tractors and lorries the army in the east will be better equipped."

ONLY DUTIES NOW

Hitler said "everyone must know that today there are only duties," that there are no privileges, and that he wanted no one coming to him for a "vacation" when he could not give his soldiers leave.

Throughout the speech, listeners were impressed by Hitler's evident excitement and preoccupation with the internal situation.

"You will therefore understand and certainly agree that in one or the other case I have acted hard and ruthlessly in order to master by grim determination the fate to which otherwise we might have had to succumb," he said as a note of passion rose in his voice.

"It was only very seldom that I had personally to intervene in places where nerves and discipline slackened. I did so with the utmost ruthlessness, and thanks to the sovereignty which the nation gave me, we withstood this winter."

FULL OF DANGER

Goering gave the first hint of the anxiety through which the German high command has passed in recent months.

The winter, he said, "was full of danger, and it happened very often—I can say it now—that greater inner strength was necessary to face the daily pouring in of bad news."

Hitler, however, gave a more graphic description himself.

Declaring that "we succeeded in mastering threatening catastrophe, he said "there were moments when men and machines threatened to freeze. He who looks at those vastnesses of the east must count on the psychological burden which in 1812 destroyed the French armies (of Napoleon)."

Now, he declared, the oceans

casual work after school or on holidays during school sessions, provided they attended day school during the time.

No permit is needed for men engaging in a restricted occupation if such work is subsidiary to their regular job, provided it is carried on as part-time work.

CONSIDER LABOR MARKET

The existing labor situation would be a consideration in all applications, so that if a person wished to enter a restricted occupation and his services were not then required in an essential industry, a permit would be granted.

The explanatory notes covered these other points:

"For the present no permit will be required covering casual employment, which is irregular. In a restricted occupation for a period not exceeding three days in any one calendar week for the same employer . . .

"A student who normally works at an agricultural job, as for instance a farmer's son, would not be given a permit if he was needed on the farm. He would be issued a permit, however, if refusal meant that he would be prevented from getting employment."

"A student who normally works at an agricultural job, as for instance a farmer's son, would not be given a permit if he was needed on the farm. He would be issued a permit, however, if refusal meant that he would be prevented from getting employment."

"For the present, as a general rule, permits should not be granted for a period of more than six months."

"Where an applicant is refused

of the world are open to the U-boats.

He ridiculed Allied "encouragements" such as "the fact that General MacArthur managed to escape from the Philippines just in time."

"If the Germans were nervous over British commando raids, Hitler sought to conceal it. He remarked:

"It was likewise encouraging when 20 Englishmen with blackened faces, on rubber soles and in a rubber boat, landed at some point of the coast occupied by us, who disappeared as soon as a German patrol came in sight. Every people has its kind of encouragement."

PEACE FEELER

Experienced listeners in London thought they detected a peace feeler when he said: "I am not quite sure whether all Englishmen today still regard it as wise that their government rejected the numerous possibilities for an understanding which I put forward since 1933. I do not know whether they still are so much convinced that it had been prudent to reject my offers for an alliance which I repeated Sept. 1, 1939, or my peace offers after the Polish and after the French campaigns."

Although predicting the war could only end with catastrophe for the British Empire, his remarks seemed for the first time to indicate an inner feeling that it might not be the Germans who would destroy it.

"With whom ever England allies herself at the end of this war, this ally will be stronger than she herself is or can be," he said.

LISTS HITLER'S TITLES

Asking the Reichstag to "confer" Hitler's statement, Goering re-emphasized Hitler's account of the staggering problems of the winter front in Russia.

"There can be no doubt that the Fuehrer at the present time, when the German people are involved in a struggle for its existence, must be accorded the right asked by him to be fully empowered to do everything which serves to achieve victory or contributes to it," said Goering.

"The Fuehrer, consequently, without being tied down by existing laws and regulations, in his capacity as leader of the nation, as supreme commander of the armed forces, as chief of the government, supreme holder of executive power, supreme lord of justice and as leader of the National Socialist Party, must be in a position at any time to make the German—he soldier or officer, petty or high official or Judge, official of the party, worker or employer—to do his full duty, and to remove from office, rank or position anyone who after the Fuehrer's careful examination has violated his duties . . .

"The Fuehrer is to be entitled to take action against those people without having to take recourse to the usual procedure."

Goering asked for a rising vote of consent and the Berlin radio said the Reichstag, in whose midst were many in the field of Hitler's army, "rose as one man."

a, permit the refusal should be in writing with a clear statement of the applicant's right to appeal . . .

"No permit should be issued to an applicant who does not establish that there is a job open for him. However, where the personal circumstances indicate that the applicant would be granted a permit if a job were available, the local national selective service officer may provide the applicant with a letter stating that if he obtains a job within 30 days of the date of the letter a permit will be issued to him . . .

"Where it is not reasonably convenient for the employee to do so, or in the case of mass employment, applications may be taken from the employer on behalf of the employee . . .

"An employer will be allowed to transfer any employee who was in his employ on March 23, 1942, from one occupation to another within his own organization, provided he is not being transferred permanently (or for a considerable period) from a non-restricted to a restricted occupation . . .

"Certain groups, because of racial origin, are not eligible for enlistment and further have difficulty in obtaining employment in war industries. In such cases, permits allowing them to enter restricted occupations are quite justifiable."

"Medical rejection from any branch of the three armed forces will be considered as warranting the acceptance of restricted occupation, even though the standard of fitness may not be the same in all three forces . . .

"For the present, as a general rule, permits should not be granted for a period of more than six months."

"Where an applicant is refused

Churches Observe Youth Sunday

A week of "the great crusade" — a movement designed to intensify the spiritual morale of people in the war against totalitarianism — ended Sunday with the celebration of Youth Sunday in churches of all denominations through Canada.

An annual event since it was instituted at a rally of empire youth in the Albert Hall, London, May 18, 1937, Youth Sunday this year was equally Imperial. A Westminster Abbey service was broadcast to Canada.

Victoria churches observed Youth Sunday with special services.

The morning service at St. Mark's, Cloverdale, was of especial interest, based on the Westminster Abbey service. Detachments of Air Force Cadets and Girl Guides were present and the congregation included many young people.

Thousands of Halifax youths marched behind military bands to their rally. It was attended by Premier A. W. MacMillan of Nova Scotia, Chief Justice Sir Joseph Chisholm, army, navy and air force officers.

At Charlottetown there was a parade of more than 1,000 school children and special church services were held.

England's wettest years of the present century have been 1903, 1912, 1914, 1924 and 1927.

About 1,000 comets have been noted since the beginning of recorded history.

F U R S

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- REPAIRED
- RELINED
- REMODELED

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put into full practice in Canada, as they should be.

That service, one of many held in Toronto churches, was featured by the attendance of 500 students who marched from Oakwood College, behind their school band.

Youth Sunday services were held in many Saint John, N.B., churches young people took a prominent part in these services and youth was the theme of some sermons.

Thousands of Halifax youths marched behind military bands to their rally. It was attended by Premier A. W. MacMillan of Nova Scotia, Chief Justice Sir Joseph Chisholm, army, navy and air force officers.

"Christ's Challenge to Youth" was the message of Rev. Owen L. Jull, who called upon the young people to dedicate themselves to the Lord, to their country and to prepare themselves for the making of a better world.

"The Golden Hour of Life" was the sermon theme of Rev. J. C. Jackson Sunday evening at James Bay United Church.

Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, addressed a rally of 4,000 people, 3,600 of them children, at a youth rally in Winnipeg Auditorium and urged the school children to make themselves "fit citizens of this great and vast country."

Fred Bickell, chairman of the Winnipeg rally, announced that a telegram had been sent to the people of Malta. It read: "3,600 young people at the Winnipeg rally send best wishes to the brave people of Malta. Stand fast, the God of hope is with you."

At Toronto, J. W. Noseworthy, C.C.F. member of Parliament for York South, told a large youth gathering in St. Clair United Church that there would be no destitution, no unemployment and practically no ill health and every boy and girl would have an opportunity for education regardless of circumstances if the social principles of Christianity were

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MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1942

Madman At Bay

WITHIN AN HOUR OR SO AFTER ITS delivery, Russian spokesmen described Hitler's extraordinary and revealing tirade to the Reichstag yesterday as the beginning of the spring offensive, not against the armies of the Soviet Union, but against the German people. What better interpretation could be put on it? Only parts of his speech resembled others with which he has periodically regaled the Reich and the world at large; he ran true to form in his attacks on his enemies. But when he asked his assembled dupes to invest him with complete authority to control the life of every individual in the Reich, no matter what his or her station, he was admitting, to say the least, that all is far from well within.

It is beside the point to argue that the Fuehrer already had full powers to command implicit obedience; it is another matter altogether when he announces specifically and by implication that his decrees have been challenged, that he fears further insubordination, and that from now on any citizen of the Reich failing to do his or her duty according to the Nazi chief's own concept of the needs of the hour will be punished to the utmost limit. If this is not the manifestation of a madman's despair, especially his despair of a hitherto patently docile home front, the address might be regarded as a clever mask that unfolding events would soon remove. But its phrasing sounded a note in such discordant contrast with anything he has previously uttered that, for once, its tone reflects a state of alarm not to be disguised, by bombast.

What must have come as an icy blast to the sorely-depressed German people was their Fuehrer's warning that his armies are faced with the prospect of another winter of war—and, to make matters worse, war in the ice and snow of Russia. What Hitler proposes on this score, however, may be disposed of long before than by the valiant hosts of the Soviet Union. And what is the state of mind of a people that will sanction at this stage of the progress of the world the clothing of one man with such authority as implied by the Gilbertian titles now taken by the Fuehrer? Here they are: Leader of the Nation, Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces, Chief of the Government, Supreme Holder of Executive Power, Supreme Lord of Justice, and—somewhat as an anti-climax—Leader of the National Socialist Party. The obedient Reichstag might have included Koko's role; but, of course, Hitler has considered himself Lord High Executioner for several years—since the purge of June 30, 1934.

It will nevertheless be well for our side not to interpret the amazing Reichstag diatribe as an indication that the Nazi edifice is about to crack. Hitler's Wehrmacht on the eastern front is still formidable; with the arrival of climatic conditions that will permit of movement it is safe to assume he will throw everything he has into a final effort to beat back the foe which has brought him most of the grief which asserted itself in his speech yesterday. There is, however, no reason to believe that unless the Fuehrer can create some spectacular diversion, the "Supreme Lord of Justice" may soon see the scales tipping more ominously against him—from within as well as from without.

McNaughton and Smuts

ALTHOUGH ABOUT THE LAST POST

General McNaughton would care to assume would be that of Prime Minister of Canada—apart altogether from the recent extraordinary campaign to "conscript" him for that high office—the suggestion that his brilliance as a soldier places him in the same category as South Africa's Premier Field Marshal Smuts will strike most thinking people as somewhat ludicrous. Had this Dominion's brilliant scientist-soldier displayed any particular interest in the administration of the nation's humdrum affairs, had he schooled himself for public life, the capacity his trained mind already has revealed in his chosen spheres could well have been adapted to political affairs and ultimate leadership. None quicker than he would refute the analogy between himself and such a seasoned parliamentarian as the South African Prime Minister.

Forty-six years ago last October, Jan Christian Smuts delivered his first political speech; three years later, while still under the legal age—he was only 28—President Kruger appointed him state attorney. He took part in the negotiations with the British agent at Pretoria on the franchise question, and accompanied the chief executive to the abortive conference with Milner at Bloemfontein three months before war broke out in 1899. It was while he was busy besieging a mining camp in Namaqualand that General Botha sent him to take part in the peace negotiations—at Vereeniging—and largely through his legal and political training in a stern school his influence won the day in favor of a compromise in contradistinction to the attitude maintained by the intransigent commandants.

Following his magnificent service to the Empire's cause in 1914-1918, as a soldier—and a statesman who won world-wide recognition—he succeeded General Botha as Prime

Minister in 1919, remaining in that position until the defeat of his regime in 1926, and after the amalgamation of the two major parties in 1933, he became Minister of Justice in the cabinet of General Hertzog, where he remained until he defeated the latter in the enforced general election soon after the outbreak of war. Incidentally, it is to be recalled at the time of the Imperial War Conference in London in 1917, he was accorded a dinner by members of both Houses of Parliament, at which he made his famous declaration on the British Commonwealth of Nations. None of the foregoing, of course, detracts from the magnificent record and ability of Canada's General McNaughton; it is merely to show that his training and experience differ substantially from those of the present Prime Minister of the Union of South Africa.

Paying For Pride

WHEN THE INTER-AMERICAN DEFENCE Board—the agency created by the Conference of Foreign Ministers at Rio de Janeiro—drew up its convoy schedule last week it was naturally not wasting its time on consideration of the trials now beginning to worry Argentina. Together with her Chilean neighbor, this Latin American Republic's representatives to the memorable gathering in the Brazilian capital last January, not only would not agree to make the Latin-American break with the Axis unanimous, but insisted on maintaining a strictly neutral attitude toward the totalitarians—European and Asiatic. To be sure, those 19 states which consented to a common policy are fully aware by this time that solidarity means sacrifice; but Argentina's observer at last week's meeting of the Defence Board must have impressed upon him that his country is already paying a substantial price for its pride in isolation.

Argentina would have nothing to do with the convoy system; the result has been brought home to the government in Buenos Aires. Last year's export figures worried the ministry of finance a good deal; this year's have jarred its complacency still more. The respective figures are 555,000 tons and 387,000 tons, and not a single ship under Anglo-American control has left New York for the Argentine for several weeks. As one writer puts it: "Nor was shipping shortage the whole story. United States exporters revealed an invisible anti-Argentine embargo exercised indirectly through the denial of export licenses." Thus did this southern American Republic's isolation begin to feel really lonely.

That condition can be viewed from another standpoint: Argentina's surpluses piled up implacably in tall figures. For example, 80,000,000 bushels of flaxseed compared to last year's "catastrophic" 50,000,000 bushels. While in Buenos Aires alone, to conserve fuel, neon signs were no longer illuminated, cinemas closed earlier, and corn helped to stoke locomotives and power-plant boilers. Auto trucks were rationed; rationing was announced for tin-plate, rubber, iron and steel, wood-pulp, and industrial chemicals. Newspapers were radically reduced in size. Tin-plate caused a boom in glass and wood containers. But if the Argentine felt depressed by economic statistics, her people could rest their eyes, if not their minds, on the figures of those who competed for the prize of Argentina's "Miss Summer, 1942." Before another summer comes round, however, her feelings toward the Axis may not be as warm.

There Are Many Fronts

ON THE SUBJECT OF BRITAIN OPENING a second front, it is fitting to note that British fighting men, on the sea, in the air and on land, are daily and nightly operating on many fronts. Here they are: The Atlantic, the Libyan, the Burmese, the German-held coast from the tip of Norway to the Spanish border, the Malta, the general Mediterranean, the German sky, and last but not the least vitally important, the home front. Add to these the Iraqi, the Iranian and the Syrian fronts, plus the necessity of Britain's men having to sail half-way round the world through enemy-infested waters to fight the Axis, and it is not too difficult to discover how many fronts are active. And when the history of this war comes to be written we may find that more commando raids than have been publicized have added to those Nazi discontents which caused Hitler yesterday to announce his own offensive against the German people.

MORE MILK

From Vancouver Sun
Milk is the most valuable food in the world, and one of the few essentials to a healthy human diet. Britain needs Canadian milk and milk can be shipped in powdered form, in butter and cheese with a minimum use of cargo space. Such quantities of all these dairy products must move out of Canada to Britain this year that Canada will soon face a shortage of milk.

It can be prevented only if steps are taken now. We can not cut down our milk exports to Britain. We should not reduce the consumption of milk here, particularly by our children, if we can avoid it. The logical answer is to increase the output of milk.

We should, now that our two parties are as one in recognizing our responsibilities, establish the machinery, formulate the plans, and publicly and formally lay before the nations proposals under which we and our Allies will make available food, raw materials, ships, and loans for relief as soon as the enemy surrenders, and for reconstruction after an armistice has been granted.

That is the way political warfare is waged against tyrants, and by our traditions, our vital interests, our experience, our power and our resources we have all that it takes to conduct it triumphantly.

Walter Lippmann

POLITICAL WARFARE

IN HIS ADDRESS at the Associated Press luncheon Mr. Archibald MacLeish—Director of the Office of Official Facts and Figures at Washington—told us that there were many indications from the broadcasts out of Vichy and from other sources that an Axis "peace" offensive is in the cards for next summer. Now that the national committee has declared that the Republican party will recognize no peace "except peace with victory" and that it "will never entertain any proposals of peace until such victory is won," there can be no doubt anywhere in the world where the United States will be standing if our enemies in Berlin and Tokyo offer us another Kurusu mission.

Mr. MacLeish was concerned, however, with the subtler and more insidious form of enemy propaganda, so effectively practiced in France, which is designed to destroy the will to fight, to divide the people, to poison our relations with our Allies and to confuse the strategic conduct of the war. He asked how the government and the press, having warned the people, are "going to arm them to defend themselves against" the "political warfare" of which "we, as a people, have had little knowledge and even less experience."

WILSON'S POLICIES

MR. MACLEISH is, I submit, mistaken in thinking that the United States has little knowledge and even less experience of political warfare. He has forgotten Woodrow Wilson, who, as applied to the modern age of direct and immediate communication across the battle lines, was the discoverer and the first and most successful practitioner of political warfare. President Wilson, moreover, knew quite well how to arm the American people against the insidious wiles of enemy propaganda. His method was not to think up what Mr. MacLeish calls "a strategy of the defence" against peace offensives from the enemy, but to conduct of his own initiative and under his own leadership a continual, grand-scale American offensive for liberty, justice and peace.

The circumstances under which President Wilson acted will, I think, make this clear. We entered the war in April, 1917. We were utterly unprepared, and during the first summer the Allied position in Europe was in many ways more desperate than it is now. The Russian armies had collapsed and Russia had made a separate peace. The French army was on the verge of collapse with many signs of mutiny in the ranks and of rebellion in the civilian population. Italy had become a liability. Britain was under a submarine attack that for some months was more effectively dangerous than that which we are now dealing with. The Middle East was not merely threatened, as it is now. It was actually enemy territory under the Turkish Empire, and the domain of the Central Powers extended unbroken from Berlin to Bagdad, from near Paris as far into Russia as the German armies chose to go.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

DURING THE DARK SUMMER of 1917 the Allies were on the defensive everywhere, and the enemy launched repeated peace offensives designed to crack up finally their ebbing morale. In the autumn came the Bolshevik revolution, followed almost immediately by the publication of the secret treaties designed in the very worst traditions of the old diplomacy. The Allied cause was, therefore, not only in a desperate military position but morally and psychologically it was on the verge of bankruptcy.

No one in his senses would imagine that President Wilson won the war by political means. The war was won by the defeat of the German armies on land, on sea and in the air. No one will imagine that Wilson's words would have had any effect if an American army had not underwritten them in blood and iron. But there is little doubt that as the military prestige of America rose in Europe, the political effect of Wilson's diplomatic action became more and more heartening to the Allies, more and more invigorating to the conquered and the rebellious peoples within the enemy lines, more and more destructive to the enemy's own will to fight.

We are now at a stage in this war where the conditions are ripe for American political action. We have recovered from the shock of being thrown everywhere on the defensive, and our power and the resolution of the American peoples have reached a point where our political influence is no longer a matter of pious words and preaches.

ALLIES SHOULD ACT

INSTEAD OF WONDERING what we shall do if Berlin or Tokyo offers us a fraudulent and treacherous peace, the time has come to offer our own peace based upon the liberation of all the peoples from the twin tyrannies of Berlin and Tokyo. We should propose peace to the Italians. We should leave no doubt that in Asia as in Europe we are fighting for peace and liberty, not for privilege and the restoration of ancient empires.

We should, now that our two parties are as one in recognizing our responsibilities, establish the machinery, formulate the plans, and publicly and formally lay before the nations proposals under which we and our Allies will make available food, raw materials, ships, and loans for relief as soon as the enemy surrenders, and for reconstruction after an armistice has been granted.

That is the way political warfare is waged against tyrants, and by our traditions, our vital interests, our experience, our power and our resources we have all that it takes to conduct it triumphantly.

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By Galbraith



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TAXES, COMPULSORY SAVINGS

From Financial Post

Are taxes going to go higher? Are we going to have compulsory saving in Canada?

Some clue as to the answers to both these important questions was revealed in a speech of Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, economic adviser to the Department of Finance. Taxes, he declared, can never reach a peak during the war "as long as we can adjust our scale of living so that we can contribute more." In other words, as long as there is any slack in the belt or the body encircled by that belt, we can expect continuous tightening.

The time may not be far off when it will be necessary to register women and assign them to tasks necessary to continue successful prosecution of the war.

Rep. James P. Priest, Tennessee Democrat.

WRITE RIPLEY

From Toronto Star

Out of all Canada's tea soppers, not one has ever met another who knows how to make a proper cup of tea.

Rep. James P. Priest, Tennessee Democrat.

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Veal Steaks, lb. 26c	Stew Beef, 2 lbs. 34c		
Oxford Sausage, lb. 12c	Minc'd Steak, lb. 14c		
Rolled Rib Roasts, lb. 23c	Shoulder Steak, lb. 19c		
Steak, Kidney, lb. 17c	Fresh Pork Liver, lb. 13c		
Pure Lard	Cottage Cheese	Dry Salt Pork	
Per lb. 11c	Per lb. 10c	Per lb. 20c	
Bacon, sliced, unsmoked, 1/2 lb. 17c	Cottage Rolls	Picnic Shoulders	
	Tenderized, lb. 39c	Tenderized, lb. 27c	
Domestic Shortening, 1s. 16c	Small Wieners, lb. 25c		
Bacon Dripping, lb. 9c	Potato Salad, lb. 20c		

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Centre Cut Shanks, lb. 14c	Plate Beef, lb. 14c		
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JAP JINX

The pessimists will say: Suppose Germany should crumble within the next year? That still leaves us with Japan.

This is true. But Japan is first, last and all the time a by-product of the Nazi menace in the world, the decisive voice in world affairs, outside the sphere of direct Soviet influence.

Consider exactly what has happened to date in this Pacific war. The Japanese have made what gains they have made by a process as simple as A B C. They have made their gains one by one or, land by getting control of the sea approaches to those lands and so landing locally superior forces in each case.

And they have gained that control of the sea in two ways—only one of which we are allowed to write fully about as yet. The Japs have, till recently had complete local air supremacy at all decisive points.

Suppose then, that Germany is knocked out of the war. The United Nations will certainly not retake one by one from Japan the islands lost one by one. They will obviously do two things: They will strike directly at Japanese sea power, and then with overwhelming air supremacy. And they will do on a mammoth scale what they have already started to do in the feeler raids—strike directly at Japan itself.

AIR THE KEY

Air supremacy is the key to the war against Japan even more than it is the key to the winning of the war against Germany.

That is why the world picture is, at this moment, brighter than it has been in a decade. For we have at least equality now and

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now

and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, hiccups, dizzy, dragged down all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-a-tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-a-tives. You'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Completely Largest Setting Liver Tablets

we will have increasing supremacy with each month. The fact is that all the events of recent years have added up together to unify and solidify the English-speaking world; and to give that English-speaking part of the world the decisive voice in world affairs, outside the sphere of direct Soviet influence.

Only now have planes started to roll off the production lines of United States factories like Model T Fords used to roll off speaking world; and to give that mass production some sort of marvel.

The production curve has just started really to rise swiftly. Up till now it has been a matter of getting set. Within a year the United Nations should have sufficient air power completely to dominate the skies wherever they can establish air bases or maintain aircraft carriers.

AIR-POWER DECISIVE

Over and over again, in this war, it has been shown that aircraft alone cannot win battles. Sea power still plays its historic role—the only difference being that aircraft are the chief factor in sea power. On land, too, the armored corps and infantry must still be there to do what the horse and feet soldiers did in all previous wars. But over all and above all is air power.

It is because we are on the verge of attaining air supremacy that we should be able to beat Germany within a year—and Japan not too long afterwards.

Military Orders

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A. (R.C.A.)

Duties for week ending May 2: orderly officer, 2nd Lt. C. B. Conway; orderly sergeant, Sgt. N. Robertson. Parades: April 28, Armories, 1950; April 30, Armories, 1950. Training as per syllabus.

April 30 the brigade will be transferred to the 58th (Reserve) Field Battery, R.C.A. Lt. H. L. Challoner, M.C., will assume command as from this date.

Those other ranks not transferring from the 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde. (R.C.A.) will receive instructions after the formation of the 58th (Reserve) Field Battery, R.C.A. has been completed.

New recruits, over the age of 30, are required for enlistment into the above mentioned battery. Further particulars, as to terms



U.S. MARINES' 'CROCODILE CORPS'—Attack, not defence, is mission of U.S. Marines' amphibious corps. It is patterned after Britain's famous Commandos. Here Leathernecks race tank, truck and scout car from "crocodile boats" the instant craft grinds to a stop on sand of Louisiana's Lake Pontchartrain. With talk of a new front being opened by the Allies, General G. C. Marshall, U.S. Chief of Staff in London, recently said that Americans "inevitable will soon join the Commandos."



Letters to the Editor

Correspondents are reminded to use one side of the page only, to write legibly, and to keep their communications within a reasonable length. A short letter, with a point, convincingly expressed, is more effective than one with labored platitudes.

YOUR CHANCE, MR. MAYOR

Some time ago our city fathers put horse blinders on the overhead signal light at the corner of Douglas and Pandora Streets and it was necessary for pedestrians to go out into the middle of the road to see the color of the light, at the continual risk of being killed, maimed or half-scared to death.

Now, believe it or not, a sensible, unobstructed light has been placed at this busy crossing, and in gratitude the writer will gladly stand the Mayor of Victoria a glass of beer.

CHARLES WALKDEN.
1905 Blanshard St., April 21.

BEWARE OF PEACE DRIVE

One of the great signs we should now respect to warn us of the sudden collapse of this world's struggle, which would strike the earth prior to the reign of eternal peace, is a peace movement.

The increased suffering, and the increasing threatening portents, will cause certain well-meaning influential groups throughout the world to seek peace in order to eliminate suffering. Let us bear in mind, and not depart from the fact, that the terrible scourge of hunger now prevailing is caused by the tyrants, and is part of their war strategy. It is the tyrants that fear defeat.

STANLEY WESTERN.
2860 Gorge View Drive.

CHINESE IN VICTORIA

A hardship in the status of resident Chinese has long seemed to deserve ventilation.

For about 14 years we have known a young Chinese fruit peddler who has a wife and two small boys living near Macao in China; but the young father and husband can't bring them over here to live with him. In all the years we have known him he has only twice been able to afford to go and see them. It seems a great hardship and injustice. At the moment he has been unable to communicate with them for nine months. In the war now raging, China has longer than any other nation been fighting for freedom, that is fighting our battle as well as her own. At long last we joined in the fight, and we now recognize her as an ally.

Does it not seem that it would be a gracious act to relax the severity of the immigration laws, I don't say a just, decent and fair thing? I don't know the date of these laws, but surely the time has come to alter them. This youngster is intelligent, friendly, diligent and honest. Nowhere could you find one better qualified to be a citizen and to receive decent treatment. He does not compete with Canadians in his hard job of peddling perishables in all weathers, and reaping the small returns it gives. He does not know I am writing this. Is he not entitled to be treated humanely? He is a man like ourselves. And we boast we are fighting for justice and against racial discrimination.

W. D. MUNRO,
Colquitz Avenue, April 23.

POTATOES AND MARKETING

It is quite evident that a recent letter appearing in your paper from Mrs. Emma Nelson was written with the intention of putting the blame on the Marketing Board for a shortage of potatoes, when it can be definitely traced to natural causes, and in terms of the law courts, to an act of God.

The season of 1941 was an un-

ber, causing severe losses in crops. In some areas a new pest (eastern flea beetle) appeared, also causing severe loss. All told there was a loss of over 30 per cent in the crop from these three causes, none of which can be blamed on the Marketing Board.

There is an increased demand for potatoes due to the large number of men in the air, army and sea forces and which have taken many of these men out of the production field.

The year 1942 will likely see a reduction in the production of potatoes, as many farmers find they will have to reduce acreage as they will not be able to put in as much as formerly and are not sure they can get the crop harvested on account of shortage of help.

It is up to every person, including your correspondent, who has even a few square rods of land or can rent a lot, to plant potatoes and help out the present shortage instead of condemning an organization which, although not perfect, is welcomed by over 75% of the potato producers, and which has helped to produce a stable market.

Some years ago when there was an overproduction of potatoes, the Marketing Board wanted to limit the acreage of large growers to 25 acres, but this spell gave the crops a very severe setback, from which they did not recover. The fungus disease (late blight) made its appearance in June and prevailed up to September and early Octo-



George F. Fry, R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fry, Caledonia Avenue, is home on leave after one year's absence on active service. George, who is well known in sports circles, was a Y.M.C.A. swimmer. His brother Eddie is serving overseas in the Petrol R.C.A.C. Both are native sons. The picture was taken when they met in Eastern Canada.

be greatly appreciated, and at the same time large supplies would be assured.

On behalf of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute,
GEORGE SPENCER,
Secretary,
Saanichton, April 22.

A bushmaster is an extremely venomous South American snake.

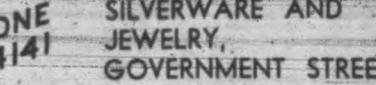
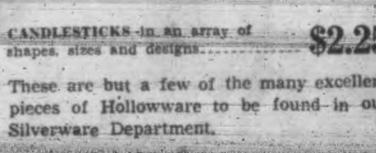
Aluminum is made from bauxite ore.

SPENCER'S



A Special Purchase of Silver-plated Hollowware

Enables Us to Offer This Fine Selection at Most Attractive Prices



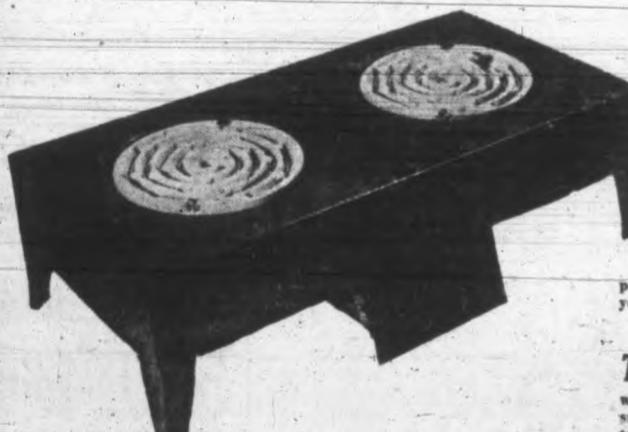
CANDLESTICKS in an array of shapes, sizes and designs. \$2.25

These are but a few of the many excellent pieces of Hollowware to be found in our Silverware Department.

SILVERWARE AND JEWELRY, GOVERNMENT STREET

Want Some Help?

We're all pretty busy these days—every week must include so much—all our A.R.P. work, first aid, Red Cross, social duties, and of course the ever-present housework and cooking. It's a dreadful rush to get everything done—and done well. And so we turn to our electrical "servants." They're always ready to see us through...



The Sandwich Toaster

A versatile little "cooking unit"—for, besides delicious toasted sandwiches, the sandwich toaster will turn out bacon and eggs, small steaks, chops, sausages or hot cakes—all done quickly and perfectly.

The Electric Clock

To keep you accurately posted on the passage of your precious time...choose a clock that's always right. We have a fine selection of models for every type of room—you should just see the bright little kitchen clocks in red, green or ivory.

Take Care of Your Home Appliances

They may have to last for some time to come. And, if anything should go wrong with one of them, bring it into our Douglas Street Store for repairs at a moderate charge.

B.C. ELECTRIC



POST'S
BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

Gives You 3 Big Benefits!

1. Helps prevent constipation due to lack of bulk.
2. Supplies useful quantities of iron and phosphorus.
3. Full of delicious flavor and so good to eat.

6292

Buy the GIANT ECONOMY SIZE

PROTECT & BEAUTIFY
YOUR LINOLEUM
wood floors, furniture etc.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Lin-X CLEAR GLOSS

The brilliant super-tough transparent finish that protects floors and furniture against rain, boiling water, coffee, grease, alcohol and heavy traffic. Easily applied. Dries hard in a few hours. Costs no more than ordinary varnish.

1/2 pint \$2.45
Pint \$3.30
Gallon \$8.80



MCLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LTD.

1400 GOVERNMENT STREET Everything in Hardware

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DIES IN ENGLAND

LECK, Eng. (CP)—Mrs. Geraldine Hogg, widow of H. G. Hogg of Vancouver, and daughter of the late J. Cunningham Stewart, Ottawa, died in this Lancashire village recently.

JEAN BURNS

Long-sleeved Blouses
In gay floral patterns.
Sizes 14 to 20.
\$2.98
E-2633 1205 Douglas

BEIGE LINEN PUMPS

In High or Low Heels
Will Make You Smile!

Sizes 3 to 9. **\$3.98**

The Vanity
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

New under-arm
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not dress or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 15¢ and 55¢ jars)

Kill That Cold
And Enjoy Life

Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunner of more serious illness. Dr. G. G. Gipps gives quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours. 35¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

(Advt. F-8)

**F. W. FRANCIS April
VALUE TREAT**

New
44
PIECE
Silverplate
SET

W. ROGERS & SON
By International



Only
\$20.50

More for your money—that's what you get in this service. Choose Gardena or the Exquisite pattern.

F. W. FRANCIS
JEWELER

1210 DOUGLAS STREET

**Victorians Attend
Provincial W.B.A.
Convention**

Mrs. C. W. McAllister, Mrs. M. Stephens and Mrs. M. Burnett left over the weekend for Vancouver, where they will represent Victoria at the provincial convention of the Women's Benefit Association, to be held in the Hotel Georgia Tuesday and Wednesday. Delegates will also be present from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Chemainus, Cumberland, Nelson and Rossland.

Special guest at the sessions will be Miss Ireta La Salle, International Junior and Girls' Director from Port Huron, Michigan, in whose honor a reception and banquet will be given Tuesday evening at Hotel Georgia ballroom. Mrs. S. Elsom who is in charge of the program for the convention is the chairman assisted by Mrs. J. Dyer, Mrs. Day and Miss E. Fordyce.

RITUALISTIC WORK

Mrs. Caroline O'Brien, provincial field director, will preside at the sessions which open, at 10 a.m. A special feature of the convention will be a display of ritualistic work by the combined guard teams of Vancouver, New Westminster and Vancouver Island, with Mrs. M. Kinniston as captain.

The courtesy committee includes past presidents, Mrs. B. Percer, No. 15, New Westminster; Mrs. E. Bateman, No. 2, Vancouver; Mrs. H. Lockhart, No. 7, and Mrs. F. Henderson, No. 9, both of Vancouver.

This is the golden jubilee anniversary year of the W.B.A., and delegates will be elected at this convention to attend the supreme convention in Port Huron, the third week in July. The affair was originally planned for San Francisco but had to be postponed.

TO BUY WAR BONDS

The Women's Benefit Association has pledged for the duration of the war through its board of trustees, to invest at least 75 per cent of its increase in assets for the purchase of defense and victory bonds, which will amount to about \$3,000,000 for this year.

Many of its local units are also investing their general funds in defense and war savings.

At least 36,000 of its members are enlisted in first aid and home nursing classes, with many more thousands of its members knitting and sewing for the Red Cross.

The 50th anniversary of the association is being celebrated among all its local branches during October, the anniversary month of organization. This association is entirely managed by women, and from a shoe string 50 years ago, \$109,000,000 has been credited to the women of Canada and America affiliated with this organization.

Engagements

ELLETT-FAULKNER

The engagement is announced of Doris May, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Faulkner, 1051 "Tattersall" Drive, to Mr. J. M. Ellett, only son of Mr. J. Ellett and the late Mrs. Ellett, of Saanichton. The wedding will take place on May 2 at Oak Bay United Church in the evening at 8.



Miss Barbara (Bimble) Jackson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jackson, Cobble Hill, V.I., who has been accepted for the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and who left Victoria this afternoon for Vancouver en route to Toronto. At the outbreak of war Miss Jackson joined the B.C. Women's Service Corps, Duncan Detachment, and in September, 1941, transferred to the Canadian Red Cross Corps, serving as a corporal until she joined the R.C.A.F. (W.D.).



Photo by Ken McAllister.

MISS BERTHA BURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Burnett, 627 Hood Lane, Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Madeleine, to Pilot Officer Edmund Llewellyn Buchanan, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Llewellyn Buchanan, of Washington, D.C. The wedding will take place in May.

Photo by Meyers.

P.O. E. L. BUCHANAN, R.C.A.F.

Leading Aircraftman J. C. Porteous left on Saturday afternoon's boat for Calgary, where he has been stationed for the past eight months. He spent his week's leave with his wife and small son, Godfrey, who traveled to Vancouver with him. They are now visiting with Mrs. Porteous' relatives in New Westminster before returning to their home on the Island Highway.

Mrs. Robert Campbell Fair, Despard Avenue, and Miss Ellen Cope are leaving for Calgary for an indefinite time.

Miss Pat Gibson, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs. C. F. Gibson, Centre Road, Sidney, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Jutson Fisher, Cadboro Bay, will leave tonight to join the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division) motor transport section.

Lieut. Hugh M. Rider, R.C.A.S.C., with Mrs. Rider and their baby daughter, Karen, arrived Sunday from Red Deer, Alta., where he has been stationed for the last few months, attached to an advanced training centre. While here they are guests of Mrs. Rider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, the Uplands.

Mrs. J. A. Izard will leave tomorrow for Vancouver en route for Halifax, N.S., to join her husband, Sub-Lieut. J. A. Izard, R.C.N.V.R. Mrs. Izard, the former Cynthia Musgrave, has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. G. Musgrave, Newport Avenue, since her husband left for the northen city.

Mrs. H. A. Struthers of Winnipeg, who has been spending the last year at the Empress Hotel, and her daughter, Mrs. M. Hunt, of Winnipeg who has been resident at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for a few months, left this afternoon for Manitoba.

Mrs. E. W. Hamer entertained at a dinner party at her Vancouver home, "Greencroft," Friday evening in compliment to Mrs. C. F. Armstrong of Victoria, who has been visiting in the mainland city for a few days.

Mrs. Maurice L. Fitzgerald of Regina, who has been visiting in Victoria for the last 10 days as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. George Hall, Rockland Avenue, left this afternoon for her home in Saskatchewan.

At St. John's Church on the afternoon of Sunday, April 19, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirk John of Cordova Bay was christened by Rev. George Biddle, the rector, receiving in baptism the name David Edward. The godparents were Miss Charlotte Clayton of Vancouver, Mr. Harold Clayton and Mr. Harold P. John, both of Victoria. The christening robe worn by the baby had been worn by the baby's paternal grandfather, Mr. B. H. John, 948 Queen's Avenue, at whose home the christening tea was held after the service at St. John's.

About 20 relatives and friends paid an informal visit to Mrs. W. H. Clarke Thursday at her home, 3152 Delta Street, on the occasion of her 84th birthday. Games were enjoyed, Mrs. Clarke being a keen participant, and refreshments were served. A birthday cake, beautifully decorated with flowers and candles, was brought in and cut by the honored guest. Winners of the contests were Dr. Hugh Clarke, Mr. Robert Dalziel, Miss Hazel Dalziel, Mrs. W. H. Clarke and Bud Rickerby. Others present were: Mrs. Hugh Clarke, Mrs. R. Dalziel, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Clarke of Metchosin, Mrs. V. Olson, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. J. Hender, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson, Mrs. V. Pullen, Mrs. G. MacPherson, Mrs. R. Wiley and Sheila Clarke.

Many gifts were also presented to the honored guest. Mrs. Clarke's three sisters, also Victoria pioneers, were unable to be present. Mrs. Florence Irving, Mrs. Thomas Camusso and Mrs. Wilmet Carlow of Sooke. Of her nine children, only two are residing in Victoria, Mrs. V. Olson and Dr. Hugh Clarke. She has 29 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Enjoying the Victoria sunshine after a winter in eastern Canada are Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward E. Harris, caught by the Times photographer in the garden of Mr. Harris' parents, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. E. Harris, 766 Esquimalt Road, with whom they are visiting since their arrival here Friday. They were married in Halifax, N.S., last month, the bride being the former Kay Foster, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster of Halifax.

Rally's LTD.
BAKERY CANDY BISCUITS TOBACCO VEGETABLES AND FRUIT
734 FORT ST.

**CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, April 28, 29**

**FOUR STAR
SPECIALS**

HAMO FLETCHER'S 19c
PURE LARD 11c

PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 for 25c
V. C. Brand, 16-oz. tin

ROCKHILL PANCAKE FLOUR 25c
28-oz. pt.

SOAP LIFEBOUY 3 for 16c
LIFEBUOY 10-lb. sack

FLOUR Wild Rose Pastry 47c
16-lb. sack

READY DINNER Favorite Foods. 16-lb. 25c

CORNED BEEF Helmet brand, tin 22c

BEEFIST HONEY 2-lb. tin 32c

BROOMS 4-string, each 30c

LAMB CHOPS, lb. 28c

Round Steak lb. 29c

LEMONS Full of Juice, dozen 12c

Cauliflower WHITE each 5c

WHITE NEW POTATOES 4 for 25c

LOCAL HALIBUT, lb. 30c

FRESH KIPERS, 15c

FINNAN HADDIE, 28c

35c

HYGRADE COFFEE 1-lb. pt. 23c

33c

HEDLUND'S MEAT BALLS 23c

33c

PEACHES 2 for 27c

SAUERKRAUT 16c

JAM PETER PAN 20c

APPLE AND STRAWBERRY 20c

PICKLES 2 for 27c

Grapefruit Juice 2 for 23c

CANADIAN TOILET TISSUE 3 for 10c

DINAMITE BLEACH 2 for 11c

CRACKED WHEAT 13c

RECKITTS BLUE 2 for 9c

The tea and coffee urns. The bride-elect cut an ice-cream cake decorated in pink and white, inscribed with "Best Wishes, Muriel." The invited guests were Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. M. Butt, Mrs. R. Ryley, Mrs. J. Maynard, Mrs. G. Ashman, Mrs. Neil Wilson, Mrs. D. Munro, Mrs. J. Flood, Mrs. M. Armstrong and the Misses Muriel Ryley, Maude Beattie and Helen Kennedy.

JAMES BAY UNIT
The workroom of the James Bay unit will be closed Thursday and every alternate Thursday thereafter until further notice.

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
PHONE E 2314

**YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER
Distress From MONTHLY
FEMALE WEAKNESS**

**AND NEED TO BUILD UP
RED BLOOD!**

TAKE HERB if you have any one of these symptoms: do you have headache, cramps, backache, nervousness, weakness, crinkliness, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues, a bloated feeling—due to functional monthly disturbance?

Take start at once—try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets are well known for relieving monthly pain and distress. Thousands of girls and women report remarkable benefits. Taken regularly—they help to maintain resistance against such annoying symptoms.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets are especially helpful in building up red blood and thus aid in promoting more strength and energy. Made in Canada.

Weddings

WATSON-GILL

Victoria will be the future home of the principals in the pretty wedding which took place in St. Albin's Church, New Westminster, Saturday evening at 7, when Verna Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay F. Gill of New Westminster, became the bride of Mr. Denis Robert Watson, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Major and Mrs. J. C. Watson, 1923 Belmont Avenue, Victoria. Rev. R. A. Thompson officiated.

Dogwood and wild cherry blossom made an attractive setting in the church as the bride came down the aisle on the arm of her father. She wore a beige cashmere suit with large brimmed felt hat and white silk blouse, and snakeskin accessories, and her corsage was of gardenias and lily of the valley.

The groom's sister was her only attendant in a smart turquoise blue wool frock with matching turban and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and lily of the valley. Mr. Richard Letts was best man. During the signing of the register Miss Alice Stonehouse sang "Through the Years."

A small reception was held

following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, where the couple received their guests standing before a fireplace banked with cherry blossom. Spring flowers were arranged around the reception rooms and in the place of honor on the bridal table was the three-tiered wedding cake, which the bride cut after the toast by her uncle, Mr. Lindsay Forsythe.

Mrs. Gill assisted in welcoming the guests in a blue and white sheer costume with navy hat and accessories and Mrs. Watson wore a navy blue redingote with touches of red, both having matching corsages of carnations. For her honeymoon on the mainland the bride donned a plaid tweed topcoat over her wedding ensemble. They will live on Yates Street, Victoria.

TAYLOR-HAYLOCK

A Victoria girl was the bride at a pretty wedding at First United Church, Vancouver, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when Mae Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haylock, 90 Burnside Road, Victoria, became the bride of Mr. Frederick Taylor, son of Mrs. Taylor and the late Mr. F. W. Taylor of Hove, Sus-

sex, England. Rev. Andrew Roddon was the officiating minister.

Mr. C. Haylock gave his sister in marriage. She wore a floor-length fitted gown of white lace, inset with net, with sweetheart neckline and puff sleeves. Her embroidered fingertip veil was held in place with a heart-shaped halo and orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of rapture roses and white carnations. Her sister, Mrs. R. Taylor, was matron of honor, wearing a heavenly blue georgette frock, moulded to the figure, with long puff sleeves, and full-floorlength skirt, and Miss Helen McKim of Victoria, the bridesmaid, wore a gown of lime green crepe, similarly fashioned. Both wore halos to match their gowns and carried bouquets of carnations and sweet peas. Chief Petty Officer Edward R. Taylor, R.C.N.R., Victoria, was groomsman, and Mr. Stanley Haylock, brother of the bride, and Mr. Clinton Petty were ushers.

The reception was held at the Masonic Hall, where an orchestra was in attendance. The bride's mother received in a rose silk crepe dress trimmed with sequins, navy blue accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. The three-tiered wedding cake and lighted pink tapers centred the bride's table.

For the honeymoon trip to eastern Canada the bride wore a grey tailored suit with rose accessories. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Vancouver.

HOWROYD-BUTTON

Iris Dolores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Button, Gordon Head, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Howroyd, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howroyd.

Mount Tolmie, at a quiet ceremony at the Bishop's House April 25, Father J. A. Gaudette officiating. The bride wore a powder blue redingote ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of iris and rose buds, and was attended by her sister, Miss Merle Button, dressed in blue with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Theodore Waters was best man.

Spring flowers were arranged at the home of the bride's parents for the family reception which followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Howroyd will take up residence in their new home on Mortimer Street, Mount Tolmie.

BARCLAY-MASON

A quiet but pretty wedding

took place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, uniting Gertrude, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, of Colwood, and Leading-Steward William Hargrave Barclay, R.C.N., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, 985 Admirals Road.

Rev. R. C. S. Denish officiated. The church was decorated with pink snapdragons and palest pink carnations on the altar, and pink and cream tulips on the choir stalls. Miss Peggy White, an old school chum of the groom, rendering the wedding music at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Sergt. Alan McAdam, R.C.A.P.C., and wore a charming Alice blue afternoon frock, with insets of matching lace, Mary Stuart hat of white, and white accessories. Her shower bouquet was of pink rosebuds and white sweet peas. Her bridesmaid, Miss Doris Griffin, wore a dusky rose dress and hat, with a corsage of pale pink carnations. Mr. Ray Hadfield was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, Mrs. Barclay Sr., receiving the guests, and wearing an imported model dress of black and mauve printed silk, and hat of purple.

Centering the supper table was a three-tiered wedding cake, pink carnations and snapdragons were arranged throughout the reception rooms.

W. O. Fred Freeman, R.C.N., proposed the toast to the bride, the groom replying.

For a honeymoon to be spent in Vancouver, the bride traveled in a lime-green dressmaker suit, with a camel hair topcoat, beige hat and accessories to match. Her corsage bouquet was of cream rosebuds and lily of the valley.

Leading Steward Barclay and Mrs. Barclay will make their home in Halifax, N.S.

ANOTHER NAME FOR FLAVOR...

TENDER LEAF TEA

Superior Quality

Blended and packed in Canada

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TENDER LEAF TEA

Superior Quality

Blended and packed in Canada

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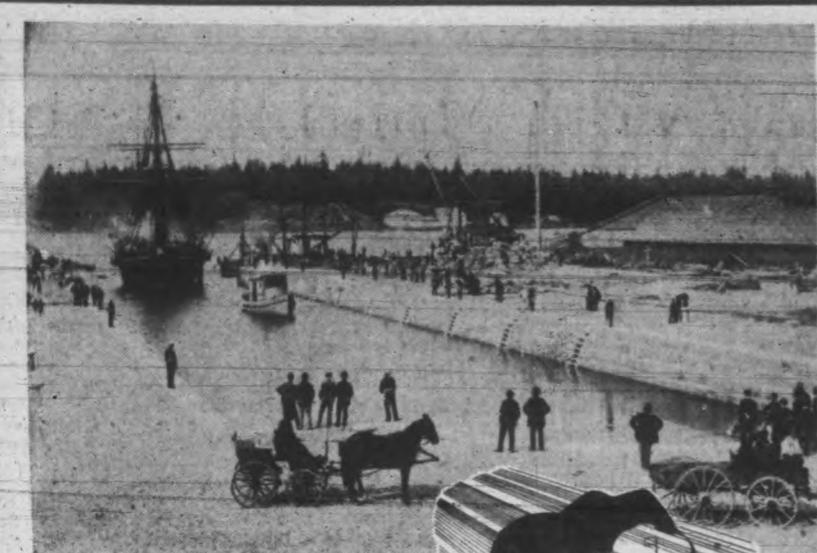
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**H.M.S. Cormorant**Entering Esquimalt,
Old Drydock,
July, 1887

FIFTY-FIVE years ago the opening of this first drydock marked an important step in the naval life of Esquimalt and was the first important engineering feat which started its steady growth and improvement.

Today, tribute is paid to the foresight of these early naval engineers.

The Hudson's Bay Company has grown, hand-in-hand, with Victoria and will soon mark its

272nd ANNIVERSARY
of continuous progress and service in Canada

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Merriman Talks

ABOUT SALVAGE

We haven't learned anything about war salvaging yet compared with what is being done in England. We have a lot of emphatic slogans, a lot of appeals and nearly everybody is doing something towards salvaging but we can still do much more judging from information obtained from a soldier friend just back from England after two and a half years.

He was an interesting chap to talk to, a philosophical soldier taking everything in his stride this war as he did as a kid soldier in the last war and he talked without prejudices, likes or dislikes. Somebody threw an empty cigarette packet in the fire.

"Whoa!" he remarked. "Is that what you do with them? Do you know it would be as much as your life was worth to do that in England."

"They tell us to save them here but what can you do with the odd packet?" a friend remarked.

"In England," the soldier said, "there are containers on the streets and no one would think of throwing a paper or an empty box anywhere else. I saw one in Victoria," he added, "and put an empty packet in the other day."

There was a discussion as to whether when the receptacle was emptied the contents would be dumped with the other garbage or go to the salvage pile.

The soldier was particularly amazed at the way old newspapers were thrown to the winds and the circulars, official and otherwise coming through the mail. Some of them he noticed happened to be expensively produced booklets and letters from the Dominion government itself.

Particular the soldier stressed the number of receptacles that were liberally scattered around in England so that people could deposit their wastepaper, cigarette packages, silver paper,

GETTING SIMPLER

The Rotarian says it's getting simpler:

In 1940 there were no running boards.

In 1941 no gear shifts.

In 1942 no tires.

In 1943 no cars.

In another issue it breaks into poetry under the heading:

WHAT'S THE USE?

John Doodle took to worrying. He worried over Hitler.

And war and blitz and politics.

His sales kept getting littler.

He worried over Italy, the British fleet, the Japs.

He gave up precious selling time.

To study foreign maps.

And all these worries that he had.

A final one began:

He worried till he lost his job. Then worried over that.

EAST AND WEST

Add to the list of arguments that some eastern Canadians have a foggy idea of the west this story which is being quoted in Vancouver. A car was needed for a patriotic drive on the coast.

Permission had to be granted by Ottawa before the purchase could be made. A letter outlining the need for the vehicle was drafted and sent to Ottawa headquarters. The answer, "granted" you need the car but with this proviso — Vancouver can only drive it in the mornings. Victoria must have it in the afternoon."

PAPER PROFITS UP

NEW YORK (CP) — The International Paper Company, successor to the International Paper and Power Company, reported consolidated net profit for 1941 was \$16,253,762 compared with revised net profit of \$15,688,571 in 1940.

Richard J. Cullen, president, said in his annual report the company's 1941 income was \$218,149,111, an increase of 33 per cent over 1940 when total returns were highest in the company's history.



While Tweedledum

And Tweedledee

Fight, to boss

The A.R.P.:

When we depend,

When bombers come,

Or Tweedledum?

Tweedledum,

Unless he's boss,

Guns the works

To put across

A fast one o-

Ver Tweedledee.

(But who's the Fall Guy,

You, or me?)

Tweedledee

Talks soothing pap;

And won't be there

To take the rap.

But we may meet

The usual fate:

"Much too little

And too late!"

Gallup Poll

Production Biggest Problem Before U.N.

PRINCETON, N.J. — The British and American public appear agreed that increased production of war materials is the greatest single problem facing them in winning the war. The American public would add that solution of the shipping bottleneck ranks a close second.

Surveys by the American Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) show that the U.S. public is now in a state of mind similar to that in Britain up to a few months ago.

The question put to the cross-section comprising persons in all parts of the country and in all walks of life was:

"What do you regard as the greatest problem the United States now faces in winning the war?"

Chief problems named by the voters in order of frequency are shown below:

1. Speeding up war production, 28%.
2. Shipping and transportation, 19%.
3. Uniting the people behind the war effort, 15%.
4. Getting labor into line, and eliminating fights between labor and industry, 9%.
5. Increasing the armed forces, 5%.
6. Solving the problem of war material shortage, 5%.
7. Eliminating government red tape and political inefficiency, 4%.
8. Getting an offensive started, 3%.
9. Cleaning up fifth columnists, 3%.
10. Financing the war, 3%.
11. Miscellaneous and undecided, 17%.

COMPARISON WITH BRITAIN

When the British Institute of Public Opinion in December asked a similar question of British voters, production received the largest number of mentions with the organization of manpower second.

This was in sharp contrast to the situation in Britain during the early months of the war. In 1940, Britons were expressing particular anxiety over such things as night bombing, safer shelters and maintaining sufficient food supplies through the

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The results are noteworthy not only because they showed the public with a fairly clear grasp of the real problems, but also because they indicate that the country is still thinking in terms of production and not in terms of American combat abroad. The supplying of goods and materials, in line with the "arsenal of democracy" principle, is apparently considered more important than the sending of mass armes for offensive action at this time.

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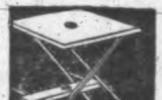
Get Out and Live Outdoors...
Relax in the Sun and Take Advantage of All the Fresh Air You Can

Hammo-Couches

To Make Your Hours Outdoors More Enjoyable

For every precious sun ray that you and your family succeed in acquiring this summer means added health in the months to come. If you're a large family you'll find a Hammo-Couch on your lawn a means of keeping the family in the garden... it's a grand addition for easy entertaining, too. Colorfully covered with striped awning, collapsible frames, 66 inches high, finished with grass green enamel, adjustable canopies.

5950



CANOPY DECK CHAIR
Birch frame with footrest. Covered with strong striped canvas. **4.50**

FOLDING UMBRELLA TABLE
Top: 26x26 inches. Hardwood, natural, green, orange. Each. **5.95**
White enamel. **6.95**

FOLDING DECK CHAIR
Adjustable birch frame, covered with strong striped canvas. **1.75**



BOX-SEAT RECLINER
Enamelled frame, footrest. Waterproofer covering and canopy. **7.50**

TRAY AND STAND
18x24 inches. of eastern hardwood. Green, orange. Each. **2.95**
Natural finish. **2.50**

FOLDING DECK CHAIR
Adjustable hardwood frame with arms. Gray canvas seat. Each. **1.95**



COMFORTABLE HAMMOCK
For the garden. Strong frame easy to put up. Covered with gay-colored cotton. Three pieces. Complete. **6.50**

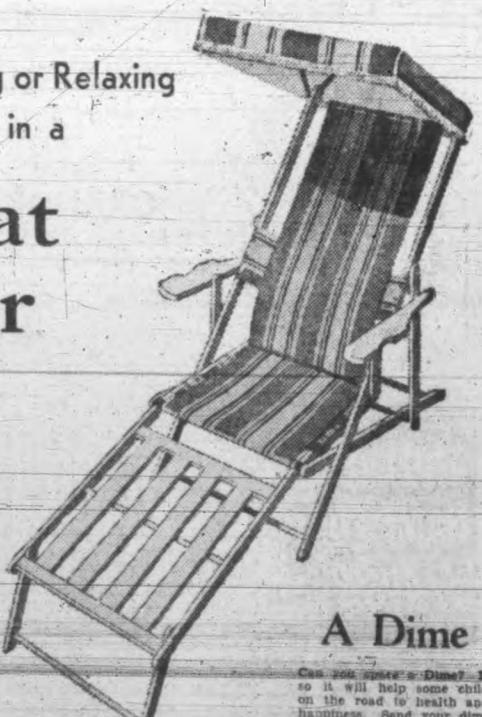
FOLDING LAWN CHAIR
Have fun, paint it to match your own garden. Unfinished. **3.25**
Each.

METAL UMBRELLA TABLE
Round top and pedestal base, with hole for umbrella. 30 inches wide. Green. **10.50**
Each.

Enjoy Reading, Sewing or Relaxing
in the Garden More in a

Box Seat Recliner

550



Sturdily made of hardwood, and covered in a heavy striped canvas material on the seat and back. Has a sun-shading canopy. Footrest included.

Garden Furniture, Fourth Floor
at THE BAY

STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wed., 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A Dime

Can you spare a Dime? It will help some child on the road to health and happiness. Send your dime today to the Solarium Junior League, Victoria, B.C.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670.

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

ONE OF THE most interesting rivalries on the major golf front is that between the two former caddies Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan. Everybody who takes the slightest interest in this great sport is familiar with these two great links personalities.

In 1936, he won the New Jersey Open against Craig Wood, Johnny Farrell and Vic Grezzel. He added the important Metropolitan Open title.

Nelson became Lord Byron in 1937. He won the Masters, the \$12,000 Belmont in Massachusetts, went to England with the Ryder Cup team and copped the qualifying medal in the P.G.A.

Nelson calls 1938 an off-year. He finished fifth in the U.S. Open at Denver when he skied to a 9 on the fifth hole and a 7 on the 17th.

In 1939, Byron gained his top triumph when he won the U.S. Open at Spring Mill in Philadelphia after a double playoff with Wood and Denny Shute.

He is professional today at Toledo, O., Inverness Club, is spending a week at Pinehurst making an instructional golf movie. The slim, ruddy-cheeked Texan with brown hair, nice features and laughing blue eyes is a serious business man at golf, visits the 19th hole infrequently, finishes his rounds and keeps moving. He is one of golf's more accomplished teachers.

He worked indefatigably over his game, studied the experts, kept his ears open, kept on swinging. The pickings were lean when he turned professional in 1932. They called him the Candy Kid because he often nibbled a chocolate bar on the course. They didn't realize he was making it for lunch.

His first purse was \$75 in the Texarkana Open, but when he hit the California circuit, his net was \$12.50, earned in the Los Angeles Open.

Nelson had confidence in himself, however, and when he returned married Louise Shofner and became pro at Texarkana

Flyers Hockey Champs

Swamp Ports 7 to 1

TORONTO (CP) — Hockey topper was discarded for air force blue today as revelle summoned Canada's new senior hockey champions — Ottawa Flyers — back to the more important job of winning the war.

The Flyers won the Allan Cup in convincing manner here Saturday night as they downed Port Arthur Bearcats 7 to 1 in the deciding game of a best-of-five series. Only one other military team ever won the title — the 61st Battalion of Winnipeg in 1916.

In their sensational march to amateur hockey's highest award, the pride of the Royal Canadian Air Force established a brilliant record. Until the Ports stopped them in the third game of the cup series, the Flyers were unbeaten in 20 straight games.

Now since the trophy was first donated in 1908 when the Cliff-sides won it, has an Ottawa team gained the honors. The Flyers' victory gives eastern Canada a 19 to 16 edge over the west in 35 years of cup competition.

WE'RE TOO GOOD

"They were too good for us," said coach Hugh O'Leary of the Bearcats, congratulating the Flyers on their triumph after spotting Port Arthur a goal in the first period. "I think our boys played themselves out in their comeback to win the third and fourth games."

Hopes of the west ran high in the first period when Bill Mc

Fred Moore Champ

Fred Moore captured the lower island target shooting championship Saturday afternoon putting on the brilliant score of 99.2 out of a possible 100.

But Moore only won after a keen shoot-off with Bobby Richardson. Three times the pair tied with Moore winning on the fourth attempt.

The Accuracy Cup was captured by Richardson, Jack Roach finishing second. Bill Lucas' fine average during the season won him a trophy.

Mercury, the chemical element, is named for Mercury, the planet.

V.M.D. Beat Services

Lift Soccer Trophy

Pair of goals by hustling Trevor Harvey and a third by Alvin Parks gave Victoria Machinery Depot a 3 to 1 triumph over the United Services in the final of the Jackson Cup series Saturday afternoon. Match marked the close of play in local markets with the Province Cup the lone remaining competition for Victoria clubs.

Presentation of the Jackson Cup, representing the lower island championship, was made following the match with Magistrate Hall, former president of the Victoria and District League, handing the trophy to Harvey, captain of the V.M.D.

Machinery Depot presented a much better balanced eleven. They uncorked a smoother attack and had a great deal more scoring opportunities, even though they failed to take advantage of a number of them in

Unknown Rockies Crash Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookies good enough to break into the major league line-ups at the start of the season usually get such a build-up during the winter and spring that baseball fans know them like so many relatives. But this year the house is creeping with strangers.

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Ask him to name the most important factors in the game, and he'll call them off in this order: Patience, stamina, coolness, courage and competitive urge.

Rated by Tommy Armour as "the best I've ever seen," his iron game is particularly sound. He is usually string-straight off the tee and, although his putter was a little off at Augusta this year, generally reliable on the green.

Had he been sharp on the carpet — he never was below 30 putting a round — Byron Nelson would have set a record for the Augusta National course that the masters would be shooting at for years to come.

Reclaiming Golf Ball



Mary Gripp illustrates step by step rehabilitation of a golf ball in Chicago. Left to right, cover steamed loose; rubber-wound core ready for molding; after wrapping; new coat of balata ready for molding; and newly painted ball. Balata is easily obtained from South America, in contrast to rubber, which is scarce.

Cleveland Paces Yanks

Mills Comes Through

His real name is Colonel Mills, but the baseball fans who watched him keep Cleveland Indians in a first-place tie in the American League with a two-run single at Chicago Sunday now know why his friends all call him Buster.

Hold to one hit by Johnny Riggs for seven innings, the Indians were about ready to kiss their winning streak goodbye. Then Jeff Heath opened the eighth for the Tribe with a single and Les Fleming followed suit.

Manager Lou Boudreau, who has surprised everyone else — if not himself — by the apparent miracle he has worked at Cleveland, wiped out half of the White Sox two-run lead with a double and looked around for a pinch-hitter after Ray Mack had been purposefully passed to load the sacks.

His choice was Colonel (Buster) Mills, an outfielder who has shifted from the majors to the minors and back again since he ended his collegiate athletic career at the University of Oklahoma by kicking the field goal that gave the Westerners a 3 to 0 victory in the east-west football game on New Year's Day, 1931.

Purchased from Kansas City shortly before the season opened, Buster lived up to his name by smacking a single that scored Fleming and Boudreau with the tying and winning runs.

The 3 to 2 triumph was the eighth straight for the Tribe which kept them even with New York Yankees at the top of the American League.

The Yankees, meanwhile, exploded as usual in one big inning, pushing over six runs in the third at Boston and coasting to a 7 to 2 decision over the Red Sox behind the two-hit pitching of Marvin Breuer.

At Detroit, the Tigers swept both ends of a doubleheader with St. Louis Browns, boasting their own winning spree to five-in-a row and stretching the Browns' string of losses to nine straight.

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In the National League, Brooklyn Dodgers tightened their grip on the lead and Pittsburgh Pirates pushed New York Giants out of second place with the help of Boston Braves.

Dodgers downed Philadelphia 3 to 1 and 10 to 2 and hiked their record to 11 victories in 14 starts as Curt Davis and Ed Head chalked up their third pitching victories against no defeats.

The Pirates blanked St. Louis Cardinals, 2 to 0, in the first game at St. Louis, but the second wound up in a 4 to 4 deadlock when darkness intervened at the end of the 11th.

At New York, Boston Braves snappened out of an eight-game losing streak and ended the Giants' four-game winning party by capturing a double bill, 3 to 2 and 8 to 5.

Cincinnati Reds defeated Chicago Cubs 9 to 5 at home.

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The 3 to 2 triumph was the eighth straight

STARTS TODAY! (MONDAY)

Hunted Across the World!
AND FOUR WOMEN'S LOVE WENT WITH
HIM ON EVERY GREAT ADVENTURE!

WITH GENE TIERNEY

RODDY McDOWALL GEORGE SANDERS FRANCES FARMER

THE GRAND LITTLE STAR OF

"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"

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"TALENT PARADE" The Grand Finals of the Solarium
"SHOWER OF DIMES" Contest

SINGERS, DANCERS AND INSTRUMENTAL ENTERTAINERS

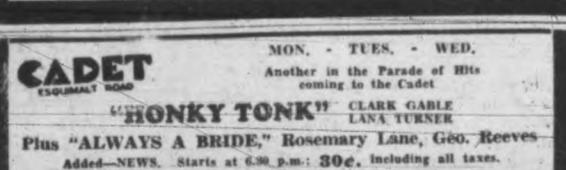
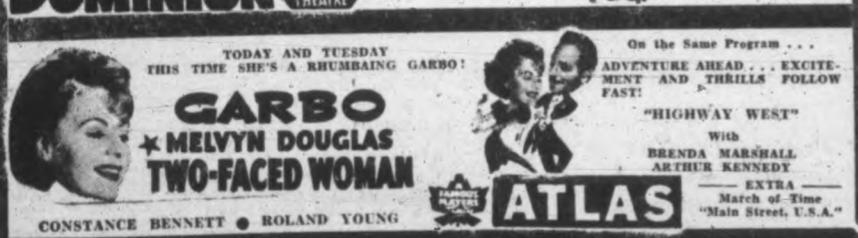
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With ROBERT YOUNG
HEDY LAMARR RUTH HUSSEYLUCILLE BALL JAMES CRAIG
DEAN JAGGER TOM TYLER
DOMINION FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATREROYAL • IN PERSON! • MON., MAY 4
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ATLAS — Greta Garbo in "Two-Faced Woman."
CADET — Clark Gable and LANA TURNER in "Honky Tonk."

CAPITOL — "Son of Fury," starring Tyrone Power.

DOMINION — Hedy Lamarr and Robert Young in "H. M. Pulham, Esq."

OAK BAY-PLAZA — "Jungle Book," starring Sabu and Patricia O'Rourke.

RIO — "If I Had My Way," starring Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean.

YORK — Rex Harrison in "School for Husbands."

superbly was demonstrated in "Ninotchka," that she is able to treat tragedy in the style of the great actresses, such as Bernhardt and Duse, has been proved many times as in "Camilie," for example, or "Conquest."

SAUCY COMEDY ON YORK SCREEN

"School for Husbands," now at the York Theatre, is a saucy comedy starring Rex Harrison, Diana Churchill and June Clyde, wives of two respectable, but dull, business men. The boys, of course, are wise (or think they are), and the whole film deals with their attempt to pin something on Harrison. That, as you can well imagine, is a pretty thin framework on which to hang a plot—but think of the situations it can create, especially when the husbands feign a business trip to Paris, each with the intention of rushing home to surprise his wife when pictures themselves were seldom more than one reel long.

'SON OF FURY'
NOW AT CAPITOL

When a film story spans the seven seas and three continents, it presents an enormous task to the producers. All sorts of problems present themselves, and it takes masterful planning, a prodigious amount of research and long jaunts on the part of cameramen to overcome these obstacles.

A case in point is the new 20th Century-Fox adventure film, "Son of Fury," which stars Tyrone Power at the Capitol Theatre. The action starts in Bristol, England, continues aboard a sailing vessel. There is an entire sequence on a Tahitian Island complete with dancing natives, colorful pageantry and romantic interludes. The conclusion takes the action back to England with a stirring denouement in an historic British court.

'JUNGLE BOOK'
OFFERS THRILLS

A small boy perches on a high tree trunk over a sluggish river. At a signal from a whistle he hurtles into the water and starts swimming with all his might for the opposite bank. Suddenly out of a cove appears a giant crocodile speedily pursuing the tawny-skinned boy. Watchers on both banks hold their breath as the race continues. At first, it seems as though the lad is outswimming the huge crocodile by only a few feet. But after breathless moments, the boy wins the race.

The heroic boy is Sabu and the exciting moment is a scene in Alexander Korda's technicolor production of Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," the current attraction at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

'HONKY-TONK' SET
BIGGEST AT M-G-M

The locale for "Honky-Tonk," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new romantic drama co-starring Clark Gable and LANA TURNER for the first time and currently at the Cadet Theatre, required the largest set ever constructed on the studio lots . . . three acres, a complete mining town (mushroom variety), with skimpy dwellings, saloons, city hall and even a little mission house were erected.

GARBO APPEARS
IN DUAL ROLE

Greta Garbo returns in her latest picture, "Two-Faced Woman," opening today at the Atlas Theatre. In it she appears in a dual role which offers her the opportunity of playing the usual Garbo character — grave, serious and touched by a kind of haunting sadness — and also a gay, humorous carefree girl. That the actress can handle comedy

VAUDEVILLE STARS
IN CROSBY FILM

Five famous personages of old-time vaudeville make their appearance with Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in Universal's "If I Had My Way," now at the Rio Theatre.

The five are Eddie Leonard, Blanche Ring, Trixie Friganza, Grace LaRue and Julian Eltinge. Leonard and Miss Ring sing the specialty numbers which made them famous on the vaudeville stage.

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In the early days of the screen, the cowboy-and-Indian theme was the principal feature of celluloid entertainment, and the red man occupied a prominent place in picture circles during the era when pictures themselves were seldom more than one reel long.

His first opportunity for a professional experience came the following year when he was given an audition by Henry W. Savage in New York. As a result he was made a definite part of the Savage forces. Many other appearances in light opera followed until Thomas decided to undertake a higher form of singing.

It is a well-known story how he progressed from opera comique to grand opera, becoming leading baritone at the Royal Opera of Belgium.

Thomas, who is now a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company will be heard in concert here next Monday at the Royal Victoria Theatre.

Hiker Attractions are presenting Mr. Thomas as the final event of their subscription series for this season, and tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Bros., 1130 Douglas Street.

However, the Indian has never lost his popularity, as is evidenced in RKO Radio's "Valley of the Sun," coming to the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, which deals with a romance and an Apache uprising in the days of Geronimo.

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Liked Medicine

Medicine nearly lured John Charles Thomas from his career as a baritone, when he was at the age when young men are pondering seriously on their future.

In the early days of the screen, the cowboy-and-Indian theme was the principal feature of celluloid entertainment, and the red man occupied a prominent place in picture circles during the era when pictures themselves were seldom more than one reel long.

His early leanings were in the direction of medicine. In fact he was attending the Baltimore Medical School when he unexpectedly won a scholarship for the Peabody Conservatory of Music in that city. A quick de-

Oak Bay

TODAY!
AT BOTH THEATRES

Plaza

ALEXANDER KORDA
PRESENTS HIS
\$2,000,000
PRODUCTION...JUNGLE BOOK
OFFERS THRILLSTHIS
TREMENDOUS
ROAD SHOW
ATTRACTION
AT POPULAR
PRICES!PLAZA
"JUNGLE BOOK" Starts 11.50, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
12-1. 20c 1-5. 25c 5 On. 40c
Tax IncludedEXTRA,
"INSIDE FIGHTING RUSSIA"
Produced in Russia
NEWSREELOAK BAY
"JUNGLE BOOK" Starts 6.45, 9.00
EVE. 8 ON 40c SATURDAY— Continuous 1 p.m. On

STARTS TODAY!

YORK
ALWAYS THE PICK OF THE PICTURES!RIO
STARTS TODAYBING CROSBY
GLORIA JEAN
"If I Had My Way"
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTUREREPENT
LEISURE
TAYLOR BARRETT
GEORGE BARRETT
RADIO PictureRIO NEWS
PRICES—INCLUDING TAX
12-1. 20c 1-5. 25c 5 On. 40c
Children 2.00-2.50
10c 20cPOSITIVELY YOUR LAST
CHANCE TO SEE AND HEAR
THIS GREATEST OF ALL
MUSICAL ROMANCES!
★ ALL THE BEAUTIFUL
STRAUSS MUSIC . . .
ROMANTIC OLD VIENNA!The Great Waltz
STARRING
MILIZA KORJUS * FERNAND GAVET
* LUISE RANIER *
"LIFE IS A ROMANCE OF WINE, WOMEN AND SONG"

★★★

DESIGNED FOR FUN ONLY!

HERE'S A
RELAXING
BRIGHT
WITTY
BRITISH
COMEDY!IT'S A LITTLE NAUGHTY . . .
BUT OH SO FUNNY!SCHOOL FOR
HUSBANDS
A Saucy Comedy for wivesREX HARRISON
"STORM IN A TEACUP" * "CITADEL"
JUNE CLYDE ROMNEY BRENT
DIANA CHURCHILL"YOU CAN JUST SIT
BACK AND PREPARE TO
KNICKER AND GURGLE AND
LAUGH FROM END TO END!"Tax Incl!
15c 1-2
20c 2-6
Bal. Eves.
25c
Tax Incl!

Pastor and Wife Had Silver Wedding

The Central Baptist Church was filled with members and adherents Friday evening who had been secretly called together to surprise Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Rowell on the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Rowell were greeted by the strains of the Wedding March, and found themselves in the midst of a standing crowd. Preceding them down the aisle was a pretty little flower girl, Anne Hinde, dressed in pale blue silk and carrying a basket of carnations. On the reading desk a two-tier wedding cake had been placed on a Tuscany lace cover, with a large candle on either side.

W. Hick was master of ceremonies, and explained the occasion. Letters of congratulation and appreciation were read from the various organizations of the church. Miss Joyce Richards, on behalf of the young people's group, made a presentation of a triflute floor lamp.

A. Coombs, senior charter member of the church, on behalf of the members and friends, presented the surprised couple with a case of cutlery, also an envelope containing something which he urged was to be used for some specific personal requirement, and not for the church. Dr. Rowell replied, on behalf of himself and his wife, expressed appreciation of the kindly thought and good will.

Miss May Veale sang a song, the words of which had been composed by Dr. Rowell on the occasion of a silver wedding 10 years ago, entitled "Together Life's Pathway We Tread," and which had just been set to music by Miss Phyllis Hick. The program included vocal solo by Fred Hussey "Central Is Willing"; piano solo, "A Festive Scene."



A resident of Victoria for 65 years, Mrs. W. H. Clarke, 3152 Delta Street, celebrated her 84th birthday last Thursday. Born Annie Carlow in St. Andrews, N.B., Mrs. Clarke came to Victoria with her family in August, 1877, marrying in November of the same year. Her husband, who died 10 years ago, was for many years foreman of the city sewage department. Mrs. Clarke has nine children, 29 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Chu You, a Chinese, was found dead in his bed at 521 Cormorant Street by Constables R. Elliott and T. Banister in response to a call received at 5:45 Sunday morning. The body was removed to Hayward's B.C. Funeral Home.

Ellison Queale, convicted in police court today on a charge of dangerous driving, was fined \$20. Constable William Bird testified that Queale had bumped into a pedestrian while turning to go through a traffic lane at the corner of Douglas and Fort Streets, April 4.

Ten motorists were fined \$2.50 each in the city court today on parking infractions. Two were fined \$5 each on respective convictions of failing to make a hand signal and for having no driver's license. One was fined \$10 for speeding in a school zone and two for exceeding 30 miles an hour.

from Beethoven, by Bernard Hick; a vocal trio, "Hiding in Thee," by Misses Grace and Frances Rowell and Dora Freeman; piano solo, "Island Spell," by Miss Phyllis Hick; violin solos, "Nocturne," a song of love, and "Face to Face," by Miss Hick, with Bernard Hick at the piano. Choruses were also sung by the assembled young people, led by Albert McCarthy.

Refreshments were served by members of the Young People's Group.

Shortly after 1, Sunday morning, two soldiers smashed the window of Rowbottom's Jewelry Store, Douglas Street, and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot, running north on Douglas toward the Hudson's Bay Company store. Detectives Louis Callan and George Clayards attended with Sgt. John Blackstock. Six wrist watches were found lying outside the store and brought to the station.

TOWN TOPICS

Labor Scarcity
Final meeting of the season will be held by the Victoria and District Soccer League in room 43, Arcade Building, Tuesday night at 8.

A general meeting of the Victoria section of the British Columbia Historical Association will be held in the Provincial Library Tuesday night at 8:30.

John Dempster, who pleaded guilty in city court today to a charge of obstructing a police officer, Constable Norman Bath, while in the execution of his duty, was fined \$25.

The Kipling Society monthly meeting will be held Tuesday evening at 8 at Room 301 Union Building. The program of poems and stories will be arranged by members.

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Bishop Sexton will leave for Vancouver tonight to attend a special meeting Tuesday of the bishops of the Province of British Columbia. On Wednesday he will attend the annual meeting of the board of governors of the Anglican Theological College and the Convocation exercises. On Thursday he will attend the annual meeting of the provincial board of Oriental Missions, at which special consideration will be given to the Japanese question as it affects the board.

40-Mile Speed Limit Will Start May 1

Canada's new speed limit of 40 miles an hour will come into effect May 1, B.C. Police Commissioner T. W. C. Parsons, said today.

On roads in unorganized territory there is no speed limit at the present time. It is up to the driver to decide what is dangerous.

After next Thursday, however, the 40-mile limit will apply to all roads all over Canada in accordance with a federal order-in-council designed to conserve gasoline and rubber for wartime uses.

The jury was driven out to the scene of the accident and later viewed the car, in which Creagh met his death.

BAKER—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Baker, aged 70, wife of Stanley Baker, died at her home, 2626 Ross Street, this morning. She was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. Besides her husband, she is survived by seven sons, Percy, George, Gordon and Norman Harris, and James, Gordon and Stanley Baker; four daughters, Mrs. P. Ralph, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. W. Hickey and Mrs. F. Cross; two sisters, Mrs. A. Larigan and Mrs. E. Harris, all of Victoria; two brothers, Jesse Ward, Victoria, and Arthur Ward, of Vancouver, and 13 grandchildren. Funeral will be conducted by Canon F. A. P. Chadwick from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 Wednesday afternoon. Cremation at Royal Oak.

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SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 7:32; rises Tuesday, 5:00 P.M.

TIDES

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

April H.m. ft.m. H.m. ft.m. H.m. ft.m. H.m. ft.

28 . . . 0.08 7.65 6.41 20 6.31 16.31 2.6

29 . . . 0.17 7.65 6.30 16.30 4.65 17.27 3.0

30 . . . 0.26 7.65 6.19 16.19 4.53 17.16 2.8

31 . . . 0.35 7.24 4.13 13.05 6.30 19.49 5.0

32 . . . 1.13 8.1 8.01 2.3 14.05 7.0 19.49 5.0

33 . . . 1.44 8.8 8.4 2.4 15.01 7.3 19.20 5.3

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

2¢ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge, 25¢.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00

succeeding insertions.

Funeral notices, in Memorial Section and Cards of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for any insertion in any insertion in any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claims for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days of publication. The Times reserves the right to decline insertion of any advertisement which it will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule, but it is the general rule. The Times reserves the right to make any adjustment depending on the length of the individual words.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at the Victoria Office, and forwarded to the address of the individual.

A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify the office at the earliest possible time. The Times is not responsible for addresses. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on request of the insertion. Mailbox numbers are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

2540, 2569, 2675, 2716, 2850, 2860, 2876, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985.

Announcements

DEATHS

MONACHAN—Died on April 26, 1942, at the residence 226 Vancouver Street, William George Monaghan, in his 59th year; born in Chatham, Kent, England, and a resident of Victoria for 23 years. He leaves his wife, at home; one son, William James, of Portionton; two daughters, Mrs. G. E. Haywood and Mrs. A. M. Holtom, in Victoria; three grandchildren; two brothers, Tom, and Mrs. Wilson, Carey, in Kingston N.S., and Mrs. J. Fleet of St. John, N.B. Funeral Chapel, 101 Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 3:30. Rev. Canon E. V. Bird officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Bird Park.

YOUNG—On April 26, 1942, at 521 Cormorant Street, Chu Won Young, aged 59, died. Funeral from Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel, 101 Haywood's B.C. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

CREAGH—Suddenly on April 26, 1942, John Blair Creagh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Creagh of 222 Oak Bay Avenue, aged 21 years, at home in Unity, died. His wife, Mrs. Blair Creagh, leaves one sister, Miss Ruth, at home. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Funeral from Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday at 2. Interment in Royal Oak Bird Park.

BAKER—An April 27, 1942, at the family residence 2626 Ross Street. Mary Lee Baker, 20, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Creagh of 222 Oak Bay Avenue, aged 21 years, at home in Unity, died. Her husband, Mr. John Baker, at home, leaves seven sons, Percy, Harris, George, Harris, Gordon, Neil, and Stanley. Mrs. Stanley Baker, four daughters, Mrs. T. Ralph, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. W. Hickey and Mrs. F. Wilson, and two brothers, Mrs. A. Larigan and Mrs. R. Harris of Victoria; two brothers, Jessie and Arthur Ward; and also 12 grandchildren. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

Funeral services in Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Wednesday at 2. Interment in Royal Oak Bird Park.

BAKER—An April 27, 1942, at the family residence 2626 Ross Street. Mary Lee Baker, 20, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Creagh of 222 Oak Bay Avenue, aged 21 years, at home in Unity, died. Her husband, Mr. John Baker, at home, leaves seven sons, Percy, Harris, George, Harris, Gordon, Neil, and Stanley. Mrs. Stanley Baker, four daughters, Mrs. T. Ralph, Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. W. Hickey and Mrs. F. Wilson, and two brothers, Mrs. A. Larigan and Mrs. R. Harris of Victoria; two brothers, Jessie and Arthur Ward; and also 12 grandchildren. Interment in the Chinese Cemetery.

WEATHERILL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sunday, April 26, George Weatherill, 79, died. George Weatherill, 79, died. The late Mr. Weatherill was born in Ontario and had been a resident of this city for the past 30 years. He was survived by his wife, and one brother, in Toronto, Ont., and a nephew in Calgary, Alta.

The remains will be interred in the Royal Oak Bird Park.

POUGH—There passed away on Saturday morning, April 26, 1942, at 1000 Ross Street, Robert Pugh, aged 70 years. 1955 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay. The late Mr. Pugh was born in New Zealand and had been a resident of this city for the past 31 years. He was survived by his wife, and one brother, in Toronto, Ont., and a nephew in Calgary, Alta.

The remains will be interred in the Royal Oak Bird Park.

CLARK—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, "Jack," who passed away on April 26, 1942.

Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear.

Funeral services have been held at the

Inferno, 101 Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

CARD OF THANKS

W. W. Somerville and family wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends for their exceeding kindness and sympathy expressed in letters, deeds and floral tributes in their recent loss of son and brother.

IN MEMORIAM

CLARKE—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, "Jack," who passed away on April 26, 1942.

Nothing can ever take away

The love a heart holds dear.

Funeral services have been held at the

Inferno, 101 Haywood's B.C. Funeral Chapel, after which interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

Florists

A. N. FLORAL DESIGNS—LOWEST

A. prices. N. B. Pollock, 1315 Douglas, G3521.

A. FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY

designed. We grew our flowers.

Brown's Victoria Nurseries, 612 View, G3812, G3821.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

2¢ per word per insertion.

Minimum charge, 25¢.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 7:32; rises Tuesday, 5:00 P.M.

TIDES

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

April H.m. ft.m. H.m. ft.m. H.m. ft.m. H.m. ft.

28 . . . 0.08 7.65 6.41 20 6.31 16.31 2.6

29 . . . 0.17 7.65 6.30 16.30 4.65 17.27 3.0

30 . . . 0.26 7.65 6.19 16.19 4.53 17.16 2.8

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Local Shipyards On 7-Day Week

Steel shipyards of Vancouver Island today put into effect the seven-day week.

Men were being laid off at the local plants today under the system of staggered hours so they will be able to get their day off on days of the week other than Sunday.

The machinists and pipefitters have yet to sign the new agreements here, it was indicated, but no spokesman could be reached to give the labor attitude.

VANCOUVER SITUATION

VANCOUVER (CP) — F. E. Morrison, west coast representative of the Federal Labor Department, said today he was reporting to Ottawa a breakdown in Labor Minister Mitchell's plan to introduce a program for seven-day week, continuous production in British Columbia shipyards.

Nine of 11 shipyard unions have approved the plan but yesterday the International Association of Machinists and the Blacksmiths' Union turned thumbs down. Spokesmen for other unions said the plan would be virtually unworkable without the co-operation of all unions.

The spokesman said, however, they would attempt to put the plan into effect today and "If the other two unions refuse to accept the will of the majority, they will work as at present until the matter is settled."

The Mitchell plan calls for shipyards to work seven days a week on a six-day shift basis, with shifts staggered to cover Sundays which so far have not been worked.

HELP UNWORKABLE

"The practical application of such a plan was held by the majority of the members to be unworkable because I am sure they have but one object in view, that is to support our boys at the front by supplying the sinews of war," he added.



H.M.S. Southwold Reported Sunk

LONDON (CP) — The sinking of the two-year-old destroyer Southwold, commanded by Cmdr. C. T. Jellicoe, nephew of the late Admiral Earl Jellicoe who led the British fleet in the Battle of Jutland in 1916, was announced last night by the Admiralty.

(The Admiralty gave no details but it was recalled that pictures recently received in New York from Preston Grover, Associated Press war correspondent then with the British Mediterranean fleet, showed Cmdr. Jellicoe chatting with a freighter captain the destroyer had rescued. The date of the picture was not given. The Admiralty also did not say whether Jellicoe survived his ship.)

An Admiralty communiqué said:

"The Board of Admiralty regrets to announce that the destroyer H.M.S. Southwold (Cmdr. C. T. Jellicoe, D.F.C., R.N.) has been sunk. The next of kin of casualties have been informed."

5 Dead, 262 Hurt In Train Wreck

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — The third car jumped the track at a heavily-laden Hudson River tube train lurched along 75 feet underground at the exchange place station at 10:40 last night, spreading terror, claiming five known dead and injuring 262.

Daniel Casey, Public Safety Commissioner, announced today he had booked the motorman of the eastbound Hudson and Manhattan Railroad's six-car train, Louis Averbuchen, 48, of 10 Barbara Street, Newark, on a manslaughter charge.

"The responsibility is definitely the motorman's," declared Casey, adding that the other trainmen would be questioned. The commissioner said authorities were "trying to find out exactly what happened."

The derailment cut power lines, plunging the tunnel into blackness at the deepest point on the line, just before the train burst under the Hudson River. Acrid fumes gushed from storage batteries in the wrecked car, which left the track with a blinding flash and burst into flames. Women shrieked, car windows were kicked out. One Negro girl, pinned under a seat, had to be extricated by use of acetylene torches.

All but 100 of those injured were released from the medical centre after treatment for superficial injuries.

C.P.R. Boat Resumes Call at Sidney

Sailing from this port at 10:30 tomorrow morning, Canadian Pacific steamer Princess Mary will resume the call at Sidney en route to the Gulf Islands and Vancouver. For several weeks the wharf at Sidney has been under repair, necessitating the temporary elimination of the call.

The Princess Mary will be relieved for general overhaul next Thursday by the Princess Norah, the latter vessel sailing at 11:45 p.m. April 30, for Powell River and Comox. The Princess Louise will inaugurate the C.P.R. summer schedule to Alaska May 1.

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Week-end receipts: 662 cattle, 4 calves, 147 hogs, 385 sheep.

Today's receipts: 20 cattle, no calves, hogs, no sheep. Today's market: good to choice butcher steers 9.75 to 10.50; common to medium 8.75 to 9.50. Medium to good heifers 8.50 to 9.25. Good to choice fed calves 9.75 to 10.35; medium kids 9.00. Good cows 7.50 to 7.75; common to medium 5.50 to 6.75. Good weal calves 10.00. Good bulls 7.50 to 7.75; common 6.75. Common to good stocker steers 7.50 to 8.50.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign Exchange late rates:

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market 12.5-16 per cent discount or 87.68% U.S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables \$4.04.

Harmless to man, kingsnakes prey on rattlesnakes. Old time ranchers sometimes kept them around the house as a protection.

New Trading Low

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trading on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today dropped to a new low for the current year as transfers totaled 756 shares.

Private Gold at 28 gained 2, while Bralorne remained unchanged at 7.00. Oils and base metals were inactive.

(By Mar. 30, 1942)

Oil & Gas Co. Ltd. Bid Asked

Anglo-Canadian 21 1/2 3

C. & E. Corp. 80 —

Calmont 11 —

Commonwealth 18 —

Dalhousie 15 —

Home Oil 8 —

Madison 241 250

McDonald 4 1/2 —

McGill 2 1/2 —

Min. City 16 —

National Pete 4 1/2 —

Oklala 21 30

Pacific Pete 15 —

Royal Canadian 3 —

United Oil 160 —

Vulcan 4 1/2 —

Winnipeg 20 —

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



Bringing Up Father



Boots and Her Buddies



Wash Tubs



Mr. and Mrs.



Alley Oop



Freckles and His Friends



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By George McManus



CONTINUED 4-27

By Martin



By Roy Crane



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



Uncle Ray

Giant Planet Jupiter Has 11 Moons

Think of a world with 11 moons going around it! That is the planet Jupiter. It has more moons than any other planet, so far as is known.

Up until a few years ago, only nine moons were known to go around the giant planet. Then an astronomer found two more—small ones, but big enough to be called moons.



Diagram to show how earth compares in size with Jupiter.

Jupiter is the largest of all planets in our solar system. It has a diameter about 11 times as great as the earth.

To compare Jupiter with the earth, you may picture a grapefruit next to a small marble. If you completely hollowed out the grapefruit, how many marbles could you put inside it?

Jupiter is about five times as far from the sun as the earth is. The sun does not give it nearly so much light or heat as it gives us. The air around Jupiter must be much colder than the air we breathe.

That brings us to an odd point. It is likely that Jupiter has a crust of ice around it, but the planet itself may be hot. In such a case we might compare it to a hot apple with a coating of ice.

A hot apple might melt a coating of ice. If snow kept falling around it, however, the apple would at last cool down.

Jupiter is such a big planet that it might stay hot inside even if it cooled off at the surface. We cannot, at present, be sure whether the inside of Jupiter has cooled.

Certain things have led some scientists to suggest that Jupiter's surface may not be solid. One of these is the Great Red Spot. Another is the way the surface markings move.

Through the telescope, we can see marks and bands on Jupiter. Looking at a certain mark on the planet's equator, we see that it travels from one side to the other in four hours and 55 minutes.

A spot 40,000 miles north of Jupiter's equator takes a few

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COPY 1942 BY N.E.A. SERVICE, INC.

The GIRAFFE

GETS ITS NAME FROM

"ZIRAFAH,"

AN ARABIC WORD

MEANING

GRACEFUL.

"WHY ARE THE GIRAFFES

TOGETHER?" Says

MRS. MARGIE SUTTON,

TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS.

QUOTING ODDS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—I am 21 years old and have been married to the sweetest girl in the world for four months, but here is our problem:

Before we were married she went out with a boy whom she liked very much them. Now that we are married she thinks she might prefer him to me, but she doesn't know for sure, and she would like to find out which one of us she loves the best. How can she do this?

I know she loves me because she tells me so very often, but she also thinks she may love the other boy, too. There is nothing in the world we wouldn't do for each other.

YOUNG HUSBAND.

Answer: We old-timers often wonder what the boys and girls of today really think, deep down in their hearts, about marriage and its obligations and duties and responsibilities. This letter presents the most modernistic view of the subject that I have ever had called to my attention. It is sentimental surrealism, if I may use the expression, for it knocks out a cocked hat all the old romantic theories about the possessiveness of love, and jealousy, the husband feeling he has a monopoly on his wife's affections, and heartbreak, and all the other paraphernalia of the grand passion that form the theme of thousands of novels and poems.

For here is the situation beloved of the romanticist, the familiar human triangle, two men and a woman, and the woman doesn't know which of the two men she prefers. She is even in doubt as to whether she is in love with the No. 2 Romeo at all, but her thoughts dwell on him and she would like to clarify the love muddle.

And instead of the husband doing something lethal to his hated rival, he accepts the situation as just one of those things and is anxious to help his wife make up her mind.

DOROTHY DIX.

minutes more to go from one side to the other. As the planet spins on its axis, the spot to the north has less distance to go, but it takes longer.

Perhaps Jupiter has not hardened at the equator. This point

has not yet been proved, one way or the other.

The Great Red Spot is one of the interesting markings. It has been seen hundreds of times by astronomers, and has been found to move about the surface.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Pictured (15)
2. 16. Animal (16)
3. 17. Additional (17)
4. 18. Motion Picture Academy Award (18)
5. 19. Disorder (19)
6. 20. Tidily (20)
7. 21. Like (21)
8. 22. Morsel (22)
9. 23. Symbol for cobalt (23)
10. 24. Fish eggs (24)
11. 25. Subsidied (25)
12. 26. French article (26)
13. 27. Paving substance (27)
14. 28. Land measure (28)
15. 29. She is one of the — of filmdom (29)
16. 30. Then shall I suggest doing home... using a — as excuse (30)
17. 31. When she started running, her forehead — the troph (31)
18. 32. Emphasize (32)
19. 33. Hackneyed (33)
20. 34. Any (34)
21. 35. Morindine dye (35)
22. 36. Adjust to right pitch (36)
23. 37. Exclusive news story (37)
24. 38. Decisive (38)

1. 44. Conditions (44)
2. 45. Twitching (45)
3. 46. Feet side (46)
4. 47. Air (47)
5. 48. Changeable (48)
6. 49. Markers of clothes (49)
7. 50. Body of water (50)
8. 51. Dawn (51)
9. 52. Amalekite (52)
10. 53. King (53)
11. 54. Recorded on (54)
12. 55. She has — in many pictures (55)
13. 56. Island (56)
14. 57. Supplicant (57)
15. 58. North latitude (58)
16. 59. Exclamation of sorrow (59)
17. 60. Moment (60)
18. 61. Ominous (61)
19. 62. White ice particles (62)
20. 63. Formed by combustion (63)
21. 64. Either (64)
22. 65. Half an em. (65)
23. 66. Vehicle (66)
24. 67. Upon (67)
25. 68. Pen point (68)
26. 69. Comet's train (69)
27. 70. Certify (70)
28. 71. Island (71)
29. 72. She is — in many pictures (72)
30. 73. Groups of three (73)
31. 74. Large antelope of India (74)
32. 75. Tries (75)
33. 76. Quieter (76)
34. 77. Sign (77)
35. 78. Sacred song (78)
36. 79. Letter of alphabet (79)
37. 80. Narrow inlet (80)
38. 81. Alder tree (81)
39. 82. Oatfain (82)
40. 83. Male (83)
41. 84. Jumbled type (84)
42. 85. Musical note (85)
43. 86. Therefore (86)

Answers to Previous Puzzle

BOMB	SQUAD	FAIL
ROIL	ATLEE	ALITO
APSE	STAFF	DOES
TOSSED	ITE	DE
DIS	ITE	AL
BELL	NE	STY
ASEA	ITE	GEEF
ATT	PO	BOM
10 MA	BO	ODD
POLICE	Y	NEED
APIEX	XELAN	FETE
LENE	INURE	ELAN
ODOR	TENET	REPS

I bet you can't guess what my Mommie's so glad about — it's cause she's rented our spare bedroom to the nicest lady — now she can buy some more War Savings Stamps every month! She just put a Want Ad in the paper so's everybody would know she had an extra room, that's all there was to it. That's why my Mommie's happy — it was just as easy as SCAT!

Many a happy Mommie in Victoria has rented her spare room to nice people who read.

Victoria Daily Times
Classified Ads



